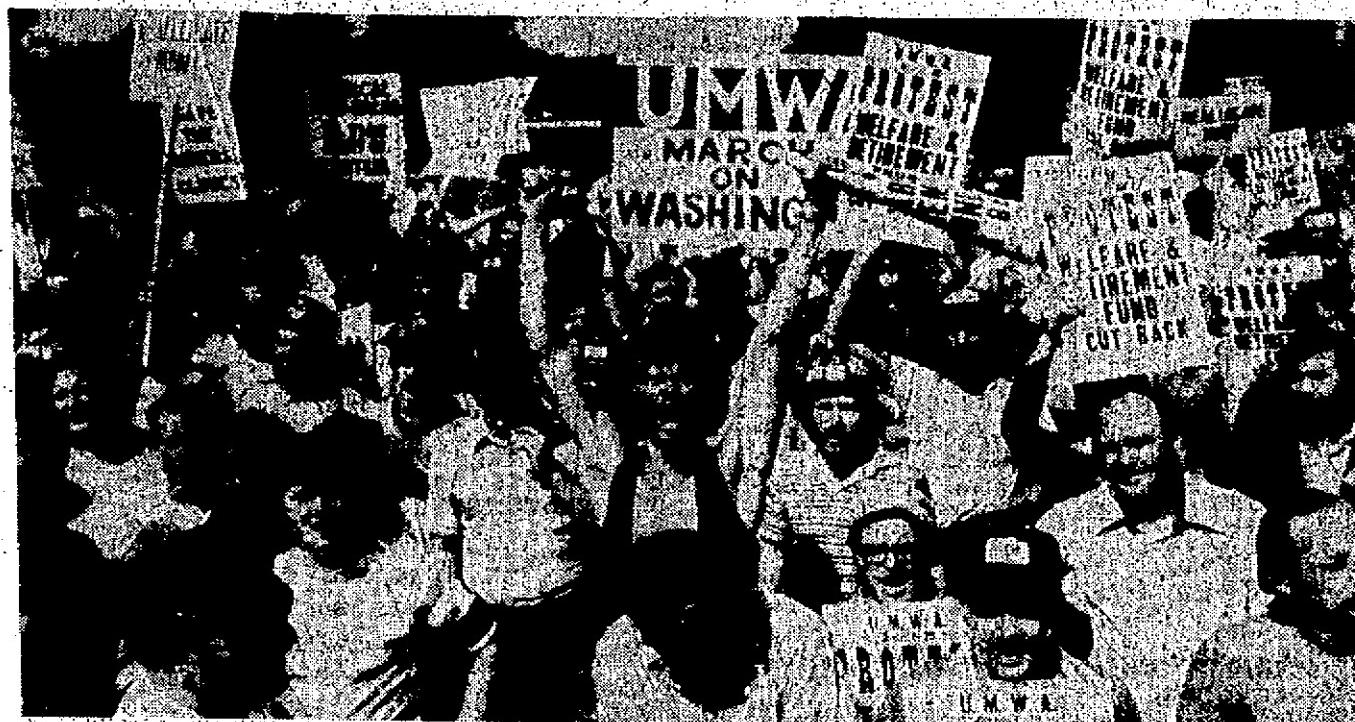


# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977



STRIKING MINERS STAGE PROTEST MARCH IN WASHINGTON OVER CUTS IN HEALTH BENEFITS

AP Wirephoto

## Protest cuts in health benefits

## Angry miners march on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignored by their national union leaders, about 650 striking coal miners staged a protest march Friday over cuts in health benefits.

The demonstrators are among about 62,000 United Mine Workers members participating in wildcat strikes in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Ohio over the health benefits issue.

After the march, several dozen of the miners met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., to deliver their complaints.

Speakers at a rally in a Washington park blamed the reduction in benefits on a coal industry

group, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and trustees of the benefit fund.

Cecil Roberts, vice president of UMW District 17, called for a congressional investigation of the fund.

He said it is "preposterous" to blame the fund problem on a series of wildcat strikes, as both UMW President Arnold Miller and the coal operators do. Roberts said the fund is poorly managed and noted that inflation has eaten into it.

No national officers of the UMW participated in the demonstration, and a spokesman for the union's national office could not be reached for comment. Miller has urged the strikers to go back to work.

After the rally, the striking miners marched from the park past the White House and on to the Capitol. Small delegations were sent to picket the offices of the industry association and the fund trustees.

The miners told the two officials that the reduced benefits are causing miners and their families to avoid needed health care because they can't afford it. This situation in turn is leading to financial problems for hospitals and clinics, they said.

"We are going to lose our doctors and technicians and we won't be able to replace them," said Emil Martin, a local union leader in West Virginia.

Randolph promised to take up the issue of the doctors with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "There may be some possibility of emergency aid," he said.

Trustees of the UMW Health and Retirement Fund announced in June that miners would have to begin paying up to \$500 a year in medical expenses. The trustees said the cuts were prompted by the poor financial condition of the fund.

Turner said the CIA's "Operation Midnight Climax," wherein citizens were lured to a government-run brothel to unwittingly consume drugs, was "abhorrent" and a cause for sorrow.

"I apologize for that and I regret it," he told business and professional leaders.

Turner said he first learned of the experiments recently when documents relating to them were found in CIA files.

Heimann had not decided yet whether the arrangement was proper or improper.

Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, said at a hastily called news conference that the Manufacturers Hanover internal memorandum shown to him by the comptroller described his loan and "also made reference to the hoped-for correspondent (banking) relationship."

In San Francisco on Friday, CIA chief Stansfield Turner asked the city's forgiveness for the spy agency's operation of a mid-50s bawdy house for the testing of drugs on unknowing citizens.

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Lance said that he obtained the loan April 24, 1975, and used the money to purchase 148,118 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia. He became president and chief executive officer of that bank. A month after he received the loan, the National Bank of Georgia switched its New York corresponding bank account from First National City Bank to Manufacturers Hanover with an initial deposit of \$250,000.

The Manufacturers Hanover internal memorandum, Lance said, also was dated April 24, 1975.

The budget director, who called

the news conference just before he flew to Georgia for the weekend, said that he approached First National City Bank about financing the stock purchase because the previous owners of the stock had had a correspondent banking relationship with the same bank, but that both parties had agreed that he should go to another bank for his loan.

He said that he went to Manufacturers Hanover because of a "long relationship" between that bank and Calboun First National Bank, where he was chairman of the board before becoming president of the National Bank of Georgia.

The Justice Department also is investigating the allegations, which are that congressmen were given cash, free travel and gifts and were invited to lavish parties as part of

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**People in the news**

# Homesick Carters back in Plains

Combined News Services

President Carter, saying he's homesick, flew Friday to his hometown of Plains, Ga., where he will unveil his plan to revise the nation's welfare system today.

During the evening, the president and his wife Rosalynn walked two blocks along a sidewalk dusty with red Georgia clay to attend the wedding of Mrs. Carter's brother, Murray Smith, and Helen Donnan at the United Methodist Church of Plains. The Carters were married in the same church on July 7, 1946.

After the brief private ceremony, the Carters crossed the street to the home of grocer C.L. Walters, where a reception was held.

"We got 'em married," Carter said, to a knot of people waiting outside Walters' one-story, white frame house. He and Mrs. Carter stayed at the reception for a half-hour, then walked hand in hand to their ranch-style home.

When Carter returned at sunset to this southwest Georgia town, a crowd of friends and strangers was waiting for him at the small grass landing strip.

**No defector visit**

Fan Yuan-Yen the MIG-19 pilot who defected from the Chinese air force to Taiwan last month, has turned down an invitation to visit the United States.

Eight conservative congressmen extended the invitation, but Fan turned it down for fear of embarrassing the U.S. government before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visits Peking later this month.

"If I visit the United States at this juncture it might add some difficulty to the U.S. government and it might not be welcomed," he wrote to the congressmen.

His nine-year-old daughter Amy, barefoot, ran up to the president as he left his helicopter.

At the private Plains airport, the president shook hands, hugged some friends and chatted with one out-of-towner, Rembert Forest of Brentwood, N.Y. Forest grew up in Plains with Carter and Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, nursed him back to health when he had pneumonia as a child.

On the ride into town, Carter passed the Plains Baptist Church where he taught Sunday school and worshipped, and which is now torn by disputes over racial desegregation.

He also went by the swimming pool built for the town by the Lions Club under Carter's guidance, and the public housing where he and Mrs. Carter lived when they returned to Plains after Carter's Navy duty.

The town has been somewhat spruced up since Carter lived here. A fence has been erected around the softball field and fresh gravel was put in on the railway tracks that go through the middle of downtown.

This morning, Carter will hold a news conference at the Southwest Georgia agriculture experiment station to make public the details of his welfare plan. Joseph A. Calafano, secretary of health, education and welfare; and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall were to attend the conference.

The plan, the product of months of staff work and weeks of struggle within the administration, will divide recipients into those who don't have to work and those who are expected to work.

It was expected that the program would provide an annual payment of about \$4,200 a year to a family of four in which no one is required to work. State and local governments could supplement that figure.

Carter's speech will be carried by all three television networks starting at 7 a.m. PDT.

Although Carter was expected to work on his administration's plan to revise the nation's tax laws during the Plains visit, he also planned to relax and visit with friends and relatives.

The president planned to stay

in Plains — population 683 during the 1970 census but now up to perhaps 710, according to a local official — until the middle of next week, or possibly longer, staff members said. He first returned to his home town as president in February, a month after he was inaugurated.

He went back there for one day in May, after an extended Memorial Day weekend at St. Simon's Island, a Georgia coastal resort.

Smith, 46, whose wedding the president flew to Georgia to attend, is a teacher at Tri-County High School in Draneville, Ga. His 26-year-old bride will teach there this autumn.

Mrs. Carter's family is having a reunion this weekend in Plains, where her mother, Mrs. Allie Smith, ran the post office until last year. The Smith family attends the Methodist church, and the president and Mrs. Carter are expected to go to services there Sunday rather than to the Plains Baptist Church, which has been in turmoil over the proposed membership of blacks.



**PRESIDENT CARTER** rolls up his sleeves on a steamy summer evening as he and wife Rosalynn leave the wedding of her brother, Murray Smith, and walk to a private reception in Plains.

**Lunt eulogized**

Actor Alfred Lunt, who teamed with his wife Lynn Fontanne to provide Broadway with some of its greatest moments, was buried in Milwaukee Friday after a private ceremony where he was eulogized as a man of unmatched dramatic skill.

None of the Lunts' famous show business friends were among the mourners at the ceremony.

Lunt, 84, died Wednesday in the Chicago hospital where he underwent surgery for bladder cancer last month. His wife, now 90, sat in the front row at the service performed by an Episcopal priest.

**Saxbe sells out**

Former Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and his wife, Dolly, are selling off everything, including the kitchen sink, at a giant garage sale next week.

Among the items to be sold Aug. 12 and 13 are such items as doors and window frames from their 160-year-old farmhouse in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, which the Saxbes are remodeling.

They also hope to get rid of an Indian brass teakettle, a Russian samovar acquired in North Africa, a Nepalese gurkha hat and an antique sink. Saxbe is a former ambassador to India.

**Too much energy**

James R. Schlesinger, the first secretary of energy, noted "this excess of solar energy" at his swearing-in ceremony Friday in the White House Rose Garden on a sunny, hot, humid afternoon.

Schlesinger, who has been President Carter's energy adviser, was formally named to the post Thursday after Carter signed a bill creating the new Cabinet department — the 12th, and the first new one in 11 years.

Mrs. Schlesinger held a Bible while Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell administered the oath of office before some 100 persons.

**Fugitive caught**

One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives has been captured in Los Angeles.

Robert Gerald Davis, 29, went peacefully with FBI agents who appeared at his Venice apartment at 3:45 a.m. Friday. He was arraigned for his alleged unlawful flight to escape prosecution, and put in the custody of a U.S. marshal in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Davis allegedly killed a 13-year-old boy during a \$10,000 grocery store robbery in Camden, N.J., three years ago. Five other customers in the store were seriously wounded.

## the WORLD TODAY

### Youth-job bill signed

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Carter Friday signed a bill meant to ease the plight of unemployed youths, and said it showed the concern of his own administration and of Congress in helping the poor and blacks.

Three black leaders invited to the White House for the bill-signing ceremony sent substitutes instead, but one of them, Vernon Jordan of the Urban League, denied that any snub of the president was intended.

The measure will set in motion a \$1-billion program to offer jobs and job training to about 200,000 young people, among whom unemployment is very high, including 35,000 members of a proposed Youth Adult Conservation Corps patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps created in the Depression era.

**Tanzanian leader**

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Friday that he and President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania had reached "almost complete agreement" about the diplomatic course to be followed in trying to bring majority rule and legal independence to Rhodesia and Namibia.

The president gave his optimistic assessment to newsmen on the White House lawn after saying goodbye to Nyerere at the end of two days of conversations devoted almost entirely to the problems of southern Africa.

Nyerere then flew to Los Angeles, where he was to spend the weekend as the official guest of Mayor Tom Bradley.

### Vance vows peace success

**INTERNATIONAL****Etna spews lava**

CATANIA, Sicily — Mount Etna overflowed with hot lava again Friday after a 10-day pause in activity.

**8 killed in clash**

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa — Eight persons were killed in a clash between South African troops and black guerrillas attempting to abduct 60 youths, South African authorities reported Friday.

**Guerrilla losses**

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — Polaris guerrillas and Mauritanian soldiers have clashed twice in northern Mauritania, government sources reported Friday. They said 40 guerrillas and 10 Mauritanian soldiers were killed.

**Building topples**

CAIRO — A four-story apartment building in the low-income district of Sayeda Zeinab collapsed Friday, killing at least 27 persons and injuring 47.

**Illegal wiretap costs Nixon and aides \$5**

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon and two top aides were ordered Friday to pay a total of \$5 to a former National Security Council aide for an illegal wiretap on his home.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, Jr., ordered Nixon, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and sometime presidential aide H.R. Haldeman to pay Morton Halperin and four members of his family.

Smith said nominal damages were awarded because even Halperin admitted the illegal taps had not cost him loss of income or employment.

Haldeman and Mitchell are serving jail terms for their roles in the Watergate scandals.

Halperin said he would appeal the ruling because the award was insufficient to stop similar illegal acts by government officials in the future.

## It's Christmas In August!

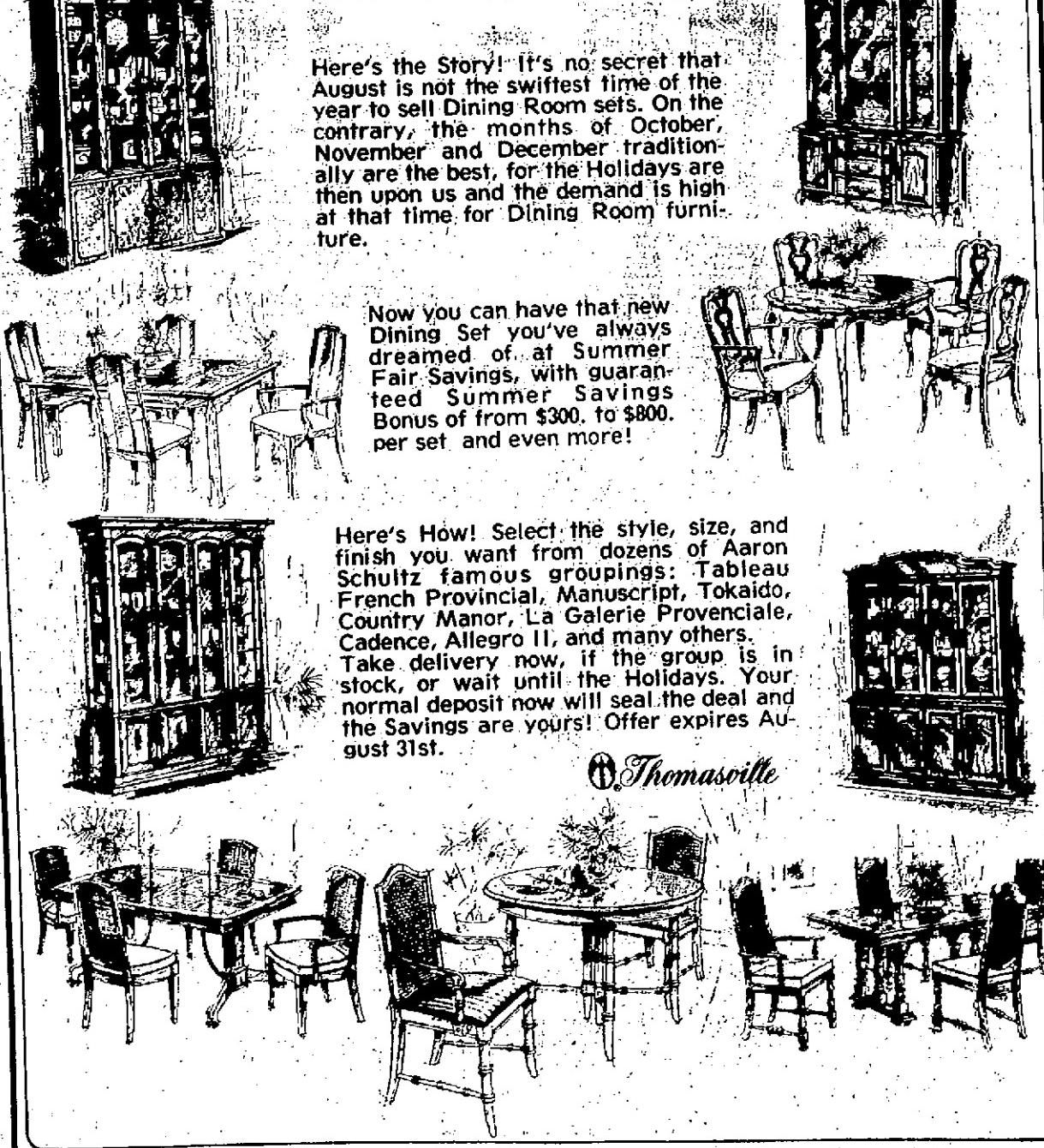
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Here's the Story! It's no secret that August is not the swiftest time of the year to sell Dining Room sets. On the contrary, the months of October, November and December traditionally are the best, for the Holidays are then upon us and the demand is high at that time for Dining Room furniture.

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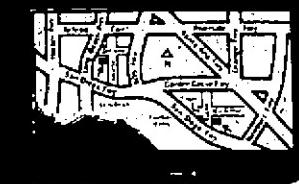
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ORANGE COUNTY SHOWROOM  
14216 Euclid St., Fountain Valley 714-531-4700  
Sunrise Blvd. & Euclid St.  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



**Action Line**

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

**Movable home**

Some years ago, I bought a lot in Lake Elsinore with the idea of placing a mobile home on it after I retire. But I've found out that California has a law prohibiting people from doing this on lots within any city's boundaries. My lot has no sewer or electricity lines, so I don't see how it can be considered a city area. I think this law is ridiculous and I'd like to know what can be done to get it changed. C.L., Cudahy.

There is no such state law. Placing mobile homes on vacant lots is regulated by local ordinance and only a few counties in the state permit it. Section 430 of the Lake Elsinore Municipal Code prohibits placing a house trailer on any lot within the city limits unless the property is located in a special mobile home subdivision and apparently yours is not. In Lake Elsinore, there are three such subdivisions where individuals own the lots under their mobile homes.

There also are county areas near Lake Elsinore, Perris and Hemet where a person can buy a parcel of land and live in a mobile home on it. You might be able to sell your lot and buy another one that is zoned for mobile homes. To determine if a particular parcel falls in this category, contact the Riverside County Planning Department's Zoning Division, 4080 Lemon St., Riverside, Calif. 92501 (714) 787-6418 before you buy. Riverside County is the closest area we could find that permits this type of residential arrangement.

**Fund raiser**

Several days ago my husband received two special offers at his place of business. One was for a "Family Fun Party at Disneyland" for \$5.75 per person. The price includes free parking, entrance and unlimited use of all attractions in the park. The other offer was a similar cut-rate deal at Knott's Berry Farm.

These events are being sponsored by something called NVJCC and FFR in Granada Hills, and I notice they used a nonprofit organization postal meter. Who are NVJCC and FFR? Mrs. A.A.S., Long Beach.

**Hope revives burned-out 'dream house'**

**PALM SPRINGS** (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope's fire-ravaged "dream house" is going to be rebuilt, his architect said Friday, and it will have a price tag "considerably less" than the first home's estimated \$3-million cost.

That was the word from architect John Lautner of Hollywood, who planned the domelike hillside structure that was gutted by fire during construction in June 1973.

Lautner submitted plans in late July for reconstruction of the home, whose first version was estimated at \$3 million.

Sparks from a welder's torch reportedly touched off the blaze that reduced the partly constructed house to ashes, leaving only the large, steel shell, valued at \$350,000.

Sid Summers, the city's chief building inspector, said a building permit could be issued within a week if the design of the shell complies with its earlier approval.

DURING A "limbo" period in which Hope considered what to do with the house, residents of the nearby Southridge area complained that the burned-out skeleton was an eyesore and affected their property values.

Reconstruction of the 77-year-old entertainer's home was delayed for various reasons, including the death of interior decorator Arthur Elrod and tests to see if the steel structure still was useable.

Hope's attorney, Herbert Bernhard, said a \$2 million lawsuit is pending to determine who was responsible for the fire. A January 24, 1978, trial date has been set, he said.

Architect Lautner declined to reveal the house's revised price tag, saying it is a "private matter" of the Hopes. He did note it is "considerably less" than the original multimillion-dollar estimate.

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**Judge urges Van Houten jury to 'try again before giving up'**

Associated Press

The sponsoring agency is the nonprofit North Valley Jewish Community Center. Family Fun Recreation is an NVJCC spin-off group designed to run programs on Saturday, which is the Jewish sabbath and technically a day when such activities should not be planned.

These events at major Southland amusement parks constitute the center's main fund-raising campaign, said Don Morton, director of the center. He said this is the center's 10th year of fund raising in this manner, with the center sponsoring 8 to 10 events annually. NVJCC receives 50 cents for each ticket sold, and nets about \$20,000 a year.

He said they have extensive mailing lists of all categories, and often try to limit the parties to certain types of groups, such as foster families, doctors or companies with a certain number of employees or in certain types of business. The parties are planned in cooperation with the parks during the off-season months.

**No pay**

I'm a self-employed beautician and I worked twice a month at the Crestwood Convalescent Hospital, 1775 Chestnut Ave., for two months. The first month, the hospital paid me two weeks late, and I've been trying since February to get paid for the second month.

The hospital owes me \$100. I've turned over my work time slips to the bookkeeper, but she just keeps giving me excuses. The hospital was damaged in the tornado that struck Long Beach in May, and the patients have been moved to another hospital. I've tried to file a small claims action, but I can't because I don't know the names of the owners and no one at the hospital will tell me. Can Action Line help? M.A., Long Beach.

No. After several unsuccessful attempts to contact her through an answering service, we finally reached the hospital's administrator, who identified herself only as Mrs. Weisman, and she curtly told us that she has no record of your work. We also attempted to reach a reported owner of the hospital, but were unsuccessful.

some resolution of the trial, which he said has cost the taxpayers \$1 million.

"We don't need another \$1 million trial," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay.

Miss Van Houten, 27, is charged with murder and conspiracy in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders. She was convicted in 1971 but was granted a new trial because her attorney died on a camping trip during the first trial.

The seven women and five men of the jury returned to court after sending word for a second time that they were hopelessly deadlocked.

"We have arrived at the conclusion that further deliberations will not result in the conversion of any juror's vote," the jury said in a note to the judge.

They reported they had taken two ballots since Thursday when they first reported their impasse.

Judge Edward Hinze

then yielded to the prosecutor's request and gave jurors a lengthy instruction known as "the dynamite instruction" intended to break deadlocks.

He told jurors that "in all cases, absolute certainty cannot be attained or expected."

He urged each juror to "pay proper respect to each other's opinion" and re-evaluate whether "a doubt they may hold is a reasonable doubt."

"You should consider that the case at some time must be decided," the judge said. "And that you are selected in the same manner and from the same source from which any future jury must be selected."

He said that no other jury could make a better decision.

He concluded by telling the jurors that "it is your duty to decide the case if you can conscientiously do so."

The jury, which has been deliberating for 24 days, was scheduled to convene today.

They had reported earlier that they were split three ways on the question of whether to convict Miss Van Houten on first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter.

**DA's office denies that girl's dad asked for Polanski plea bargain**

Associated Press

John Van de Kamp.

The district attorney's office Friday denied a report that a plea bargain with movie director Roman Polanski was worked out as the result of a letter from the father of a 13-year-old girl Polanski is charged with drugging and raping.

"We have received absolutely no communication from anyone claiming to be the girl's father," said Carol Welch, a spokesman for Dist. Atty.

The secret plea bargain, arranged through Polanski's attorney, was

announced by the district attorney's office Thursday.

But details of the agreement were not to be revealed until a hearing Monday.

Polanski had been charged with six counts, ranging from rape by the use of drugs to sexual perversion. If convicted on all six counts, Polanski could have faced 10 years to life in prison. He could receive up to three years in prison for one count of intercourse with a minor.

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## In California ‘Ten A-bomb’ loss weighed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 400 pounds of weapons-grade nuclear materials — enough to make about 10 atomic bombs — are unaccounted for at California nuclear fuel plants, a report says.

But federal officials say that doesn't mean the materials have been stolen.

They are part of 8,437 pounds of uranium and plutonium that have disappeared at nuclear plants across the nation since World War II, according to a report released Thursday in Washington by two federal agencies.

One official said missing materials could be traced to "overestimates, machining and scrap losses and unmeasurable amounts bound up in equipment and pipes."

The agencies said there was no evidence of theft or of a black market operation. But committee chairmen in the House and Senate said they would conduct hearings on the situation anyway.

The missing California material included 390 pounds of highly enriched uranium and 14 pounds of

plutonium. It takes about 20 pounds of plutonium or 40 pounds of highly enriched uranium to build a bomb.

The six California plants with unaccounted-for materials are the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore; Atomics International, Canoga Park; General Atomic Co., La Jolla; General Electric Co. Vallecitos Center, Pleasanton; Aerojet General Corp., San Ramon, and General Electric Co. Nuclear Division, San Jose.

Atomics International had the biggest "inventory difference," according to the report: 62.9 kilograms of uranium and 0.5 kilograms of plutonium.

Next was General Atomic Co. with 82 kilograms of uranium.

They were followed by General Electric's Vallecitos Center, 18.7 kilograms uranium and 2.7 kilograms plutonium; General Electric's Nuclear Division, 17.9 kilograms uranium; Aerojet General, 13.6 kilograms; and Lawrence Livermore, 2.3 kilograms uranium and 3.2 kilograms plutonium.

## Peripheral Canal now losing San Joaquin Valley support

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The proposal to build the controversial Peripheral Canal — already under attack by delta groups — now is losing San Joaquin Valley backing too, the plan's author said Friday.

Gov. Brown hoped he had cracked a 15-year stalemate over the project — which would bring more water to Southern California — in a series of meetings in June with legislators, conservationists and state, federal and local water agencies.

But Sen. Ruben Ayala, the legislative author of the \$3.5-billion water proposal negotiated by Brown, said that he now doubts if he has the votes for the bill at an Assembly hearing next week.

"There is some area of disagreement with some of those who originally agreed with the plan. I think some of those people, in the Fresno and Bakersfield area water districts, went back to their boards and couldn't get the support they promised," Ayala said.

"Some of the Central Valley agencies are now disillusioned with

the plan because it provides a guarantee of water quality in the delta. They feel it's not equitable, since they don't have water quality guarantees in the valley."

Although the 49-mile canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta represents involves only 17 percent of the spending in Ayala's bill, which would use both federal and state funds, it is the only part of the bill causing any significant criticism, the Chico Democrat said.

Ayala also said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, has talked to him twice during the past week about the bill and that McCarthy suggested amendments to require agriculture to conserve water before he will support the bill.

And in a Sacramento Bee interview, McCarthy raised the same issue and added that he had questions about the size of the Brown-Ayala plan.

"When we're considering a \$3.5-billion expenditure for Californians as federal taxpayers' or state tax-

payer's or water district ratepayers, I think we ought to examine the superb efforts of so many areas of the state, north and south, who have undertaken water conservation efforts, and we ought to examine whether we can do with much less water than we have been doing," McCarthy said.

In negotiations two months ago, Brown extracted an agreement which he called a "fragile compromise" over the long-delayed canal. It is intended as a major artery to move Northern California water around the delta to connect with existing systems supplying water to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

At that time, most water agencies and conservationist groups, with the exception of some agencies in the delta area, gave tentative approval to the plan.

Most opposition and the reservations of supporters centered on the question of the reliability of the guarantees of water quality in the delta.

## Below-average rain seen in '78

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California will get only 70 to 75 percent of its average rainfall in 1977-78 in the Sierra watershed, according to a long-range forecaster hired by the state. The forecast came from Irving P. Krick & Associates, which State Department of Water Resources spokesman Robert Miller credited with a "reasonably accurate" prediction record.

For four previous years — 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75 and 1976-77 — Krick made forecasts that were reasonably close to the actual rainfall, Miller said Friday. "When somebody has been right as many times as he has, I think you have to take a look at him," Miller said. He added, however, that the forecast was only an experimental technique and it would not be used to operate the State Water Project.

Due to the two-year drought which has dried up the land, Miller said, the Krick prediction, if it proves accurate, would mean only 50 to 60 percent of the normal year runoff into streams and reservoirs. Runoff in the Feather River watershed, which supplies the State Water Project, was only 20 percent of normal this year.

Krick's method of forecasting is a controversial one. It is based on a theory that weather follows predictable cycles, which are affected by pressure waves on the surface of the earth. Earlier this year a UC Berkeley climatologist, Orman Granger, predicted rainfall next year would be 160 percent of normal. His system compares weather in western Mexico with weather patterns in Northern California.

## Lettuce price-fix claims dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations of price-fixing against Central California Lettuce Producers Cooperative and 22 of its members have been dismissed by unanimous vote, the Federal Trade Commission announced Friday.

Central, with headquarters at Salinas, began operating in 1973 after signing an identical "cooperative marketing agreement" with each of the 22 members named, the FTC said.

The FTC staff complaint alleged that the cooperative and the 22 members illegally agreed among themselves on the selling prices for the members' lettuce.

The commission ruled that their price-fixing practices are exempt from the antitrust laws under the Capper-Volstead Act. A section of that act permits producers of agricultural products to act together in associations in collectively marketing their products. The FTC found that the challenged conduct qualified for this exemption because it is a "marketing" activity.

The FTC said that in 1973 Central's members shipped more than 20 million cartons of lettuce out of a total of some 77.7 million cartons from all California areas and some 110.6 million cartons from all areas of the United States.

In dismissing the allegations, the FTC noted that the stipulated record contains no indication of the effects of the conduct of the cooperative and its 22 members on quantities or prices of lettuce.

It said "difficult questions might be presented if respondents' pricing practices had the effect of imposing production or quality restrictions on lettuce."

## Evicted tenants ‘now face slums’

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supporters of 45 ousted tenants of the low-rent International Hotel said Friday the city's proposed alternate dwellings are "expensive, dangerous and slumlike."

Despite Mayor (George) Moscone's claims about how much the city is doing for these people," said International Hotel Tenants Association consultant Chester Hartman, "the facts speak for themselves."

AT A NEWS conference, Hartman urged the city to prevent the building from being torn down. And about 100 sign-carrying demonstrators marched in

front of the structure in continued protest of the eviction.

After a nine-year battle, the tenants — most of whom are elderly — were removed in a predawn police raid Thursday.

Hartman said the nine hotels that the city referred the evicted tenants to charged an average rent of \$137 a month — ranging from \$81 to \$202. International Hotel rents had averaged \$50 a month, he said.

"And the physical and social conditions in some of these hotels is awful," Hartman said. "A lot of the hotels the city wants to send the T Hotel tenants to are superdangerous."

## Ruling may bring tax refund to Californians

Associated Press

A U.S. Tax Court ruling could mean federal tax refunds for as many as 2 million Californians, officials estimate.

The court overruled the Internal Revenue Service in allowing taxpayers to deduct state disability insurance contributions that had been taken from their weekly paychecks.

The ruling came in the case of Anthony and Delia Trujillo of Tustin, whose \$90 deduction for the payments had been disallowed by the IRS. Tax Court Judge Howard Dawson Jr. ruled that payroll deductions for the state's disability insurance fund are a form of state tax and

therefore may be deducted from federal taxes.

The IRS has 90 days to decide whether to appeal the decision.

The SDI program provides weekly checks to persons who are sick or injured.

Nearly 6.5 million Californians paid into the fund during the last two years, officials said, estimating that at least one-third, or 2 million, of those had itemized their deductions on federal returns.

Only persons who itemized their deductions would be eligible for the refunds, officials said. Size of the refund would depend on a person's tax bracket.

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## Long fight on air law over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation giving automakers, industries and cities more time to meet tough air pollution standards is awaiting President Carter's signature.

Congress took final action on the set of Clean Air Act amendments Thursday night, ending a 2-year battle between environmentalists and allies of the automakers, and sent the measure to the president's desk. He is expected to sign it.

UNDER THE bill, existing standards for automobile pollution would be frozen for two additional years to give the industry more time to develop less expensive and more efficient pollution control technology.

Beginning with 1980 models, tighter controls would be phased in. Under the old law, the stiffer standards were to take effect on models for 1978, a deadline the industry says it has been unable to meet.

Although the industry fought for an even longer postponement, it alleged that without some extension it would be unable to ship 1978 model cars, now in production, to showrooms.

Both environmentalists and the auto industry ultimately backed the compromise, although with little enthusiasm.

MANY long-time members of Congress called the Clean Air Act the most heavily lobbied piece of legislation in decades.

The legislation also eases controls on industrial air pollution. It makes it easier for new industries to move into areas unable to meet clean air standards and gives those areas until 1987, under certain circumstances, to meet the standards.

## Senate OKs curbs on bill collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday passed a bill to prohibit such harassing tactics by bill collectors as abusive language, threats of violence and 3 a.m. telephone calls.

The bill, passed by voice vote, now goes to conference with the House, which has passed a similar bill.

The Senate Banking Committee earlier had determined that abuse by collection agencies "is widespread and a serious national problem." Last year, more than \$5 billion in debts were turned over to collection agencies.

The committee determined that creditors generally are restrained in their collection practices by their desire to preserve the customer's good will.

But collection agencies, which usually keep 50 percent of whatever they collect, have "an incentive to collect by any means," the panel said.

Among other practices that would be prohibited by the bill are publishing "shame lists" that show who owes money, impersonating an attorney or government official to collect a debt, misrepresenting a consumer's legal rights and disclosing the consumer's financial affairs to third persons.

The bill says a court can fine any debt collector who violates the standards up to \$1,000 plus any actual damages he caused.

The bill would establish the first federal standards for bill collectors. Thirty-seven states have laws regulating collection practices, but these often are avoided by telephoning across a state line.

**Walkout deadline set at midnight tonight**

## Federal mediators step in to try to avert telephone strike

It also extends deadlines for factories, especially for those shifting to coal.

And it offers new protection to areas that now have clean air, primarily in the West. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, threatened to filibuster the bill Thursday night over this provision, charging it would restrict western industrial growth.

BUT GARN abandoned the attempt. He said Friday one reason was because he had received assurances from the bill's floor manager, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, that such growth could be permitted.

He said Muskie told him that small areas of regions intended to be preserved as clean-air zones could be redesignated, in some cases, to permit industrial facilities.

Garn also conceded Thursday night that he did not have enough support to fight off a vote for cloture, a procedure to terminate a filibuster.

William P. Mullane, an assist-

ant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., noted the CWA's agreement to keep talking and said, "That doesn't sound like a saber-rattling response."

Federal mediation is now involved. Conversations are going to continue, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America said.

Earlier, the CWA and two smaller unions rejected as inadequate a new wage offer from management. But the CWA spokesman said bargaining would "continue around the clock if necessary."

HE SAID the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service "asked to come in" to the negotiations.

As talks continued with an all-night bargaining session considered likely, both sides repeated statements made previously about the prospects for a strike. A union leader said a strike is "almost inevitable," but company officials predicted a settlement could be reached before the current three-year contracts expire at midnight today.

William P. Mullane, an assist-

ant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., noted the CWA's agreement to keep talking and said, "That doesn't sound like a saber-rattling response."

Details of the new offer were not disclosed, but Mullane said it represented an "improvement" over the company's original proposal and "contained some new components."

CWA President Glenn E. Watts had warned Thursday that a strike was "almost inevitable" unless there was some "dramatic breakthrough" before the strike deadline. He predicted a strike would last for months.

Watts also said his members would not settle for anything substantially less than the money packages won by auto and steel unions the past year. These settlements amounted to roughly 30 percent, spread over three years.

Involved in the talks with the CWA and its 500,000 Bell System employees are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with 120,000 and the Telecommunications International Union with 70,000. All have said they will walk out beginning at 12:01 a.m. local time Sunday.

Bell's latest offer, made as

talks resumed Friday following a two-day recess, presumably addressed the unions' key demand for improved "job security."

Company payrolls have been trimmed of nearly 100,000 workers over the last three years and the unions want progress toward a shorter work week to spread jobs among more people, retraining and supplementary pensions for early retirement.

The Bell System's original offer of July 21 was immediately rejected. It contained various wage increases of up to 19.2 percent over three years, but made no mention of better job-security provisions sought by the unions.

Weekly wages now range from \$129 for a starting telephone operator in Birmingham, Ala., to \$333.50 for experienced craft workers in New York City.

A STRIKE isn't expected to have any immediate impact on dialed telephone calls. But company and union officials say there would be "a substantial interruption" of new equipment installations and repair of existing equipment, and that the 4.8 million average daily operator-assisted calls would be harder to make.

## Security aid bill signed, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Friday signed a bill authorizing \$3.2 billion in security assistance for other countries, but expressed serious concern about provisions in the legislation that allow Congress to veto his actions.

He said the provisions let Congress prevent lawful presidential action simply by adopting a concurrent resolution of disapproval.

The provisions raise major constitutional questions, Carter said. "They also have the potential of involving Congress in the execution of the laws, a responsibility reserved for the president under the Constitution," he said.

THE PRESIDENT added that he was signing the bill because of its importance to U.S. foreign relations and national security, but said he intended "to preserve the constitutional authority of the president."

President Ford expressed similar reservations over provisions in a previous bill, saying the president is supposed to set foreign policy.

Carter said the programs made possible by the bill include military assistance, international military education and training and foreign military sales.

"The bill gives the United States an important tool with which to help meet reasonable and legitimate defense needs of our friends and allies," he said. "Such help contributes to our own security."

The measure places limitations on the use of certain funds and specifies the countries in which the United States may maintain military assistance advisory groups.

It provides that Congress, by concurrent resolution, may block presidentially approved transfers of U.S. military equipment and services to third countries and certain export licenses.

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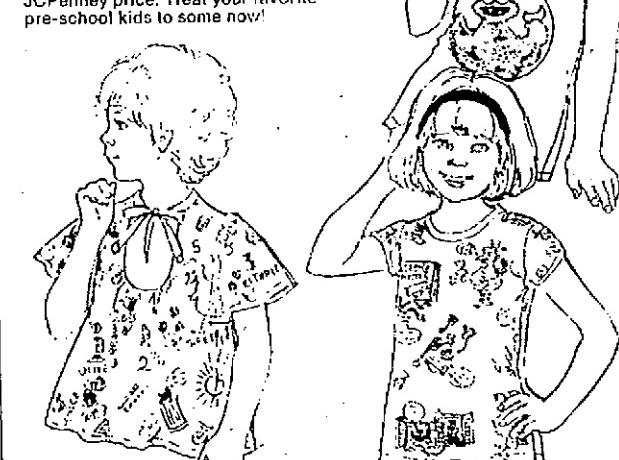
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TWO-YEAR-OLD Deven Crenshaw plays in front of plastic-walled, tin-roofed Minnesota shack his parents call home.

—AP Wirephoto

## Family shack condemned —'Pioneer days are over'

ST. FRANCIS, Minn. (AP) — The plastic-walled, tin-roofed shack in which the Crenshaw family has taken up residence is "not fit for human habitation" and must come down, the mayor says.

"I would say fine and dandy, if you lived up north with the Indians. But in this day and age we're just not in that pioneer spirit," said Ray Jones, mayor of this community of 897 persons about 40 miles north of Minneapolis.

"It doesn't fit the criteria," he said. "No way. It's got no stool, no running water, no nothing. It could catch on fire or collapse and smother all three of them."

Dean and Betty Crenshaw put up the one-room shack — a simple wooden frame with plastic sheets attached to the sides and a strip of tin on top — on a five-acre lot they purchased recently on the Rum River for \$50 down and \$50 a month. They said they are living there with their 2-year-old son Deven while building a permanent home on the property.

"They're not living up to what they told us," said the mayor. "They said

they'd use the place for storage and stay on weekends when they were working on the house."

The Crenshaws, who moved here from Choctaw, Okla., three years ago, have sold the trailer-home they used to live in. Crenshaw, 32, works in a meat packing plant.

The city's building inspector told the couple Wednesday that he would tear the shack down today unless the Crenshaws did it themselves. Jones says they should be given a little more time.

Mrs. Crenshaw said the family can't afford to live in motels and she doesn't want to impose on friends for lodging.

"I used to live all over the United States, but I've never been hassled like this," said Mrs. Crenshaw. "Some people with a little authority have let it go to their heads; so they're just pushing the little people around."

"I used to live in Thailand (with a previous husband who was in the Air Force), and it was a lot worse than this."

"My parents in Oklahoma didn't have indoor plumbing until I was 13, and then the well dried up, and we didn't even have it then."

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## Cancelling B1 'violated spirit of law'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — By canceling contracts on the B1 bomber and the Minuteman III missile before notifying Congress, the Carter administration violated at least the spirit of the Budget Control and Impoundment Act of 1974, the General Accounting Office said Friday.

The budget act, passed as a result of heated disputes between Congress and the Nixon administra-

tion over the administration's refusal to spend appropriated funds, entitled Congress to a joint role in such decisions, Elmer B. Staats, the comptroller general, said.

He said that by canceling the contracts first and then asking Congress to withdraw the appropriations, the administration was offering Congress an accomplished fact and made it excessively difficult and expensive for Congress to reverse the decision.

Brown said his lawyers had advised him that the department's only obliga-

tion under the 1974 act was to resume spending the money if Congress did not act in 45 days to approve the cancellations. He said the B1 decision saved \$2 million a day and the missile cutoff saved a total of \$200 million.

Staats, in a letter to Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, protested that the administration action "can operate to deny to the Congress meaningful review."

On the B1, he said, stop-work orders were issued June 30 and termination orders were sent on July 6, but Congress was formally notified on July 19. On the missile, he said, the decision was announced July 6, termination orders were sent July 11, and Congress was notified July 26. Staats said that it would be "more in keeping with the spirit" of the 1974 law to only suspend work until Congress had approved the rescission of funds.

## GOP blasts Demo 'accomplishments'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leader says the best thing the Democratic-controlled House has done is meet on time.

"All I can say is that keeping the trains running on schedule may be the right way to run a railroad, but it's a helluva way to run a Congress," the minority leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, said Friday in reviewing the current session.

Rhodes' assessment differed predictably from one made earlier on the last

day of activity before the August recess by the Democratic leader, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who called the session the most productive in recent history.

Rhodes said debate on the complex energy bill was "crammed into four hectic days just before the recess" and the measure "does nothing to stimulate exploration and development of more oil or gas." He added that "it is more of a tax bill than an energy bill."

"Even though the

economy was steadily improving on its own, as Republicans predicted it would, the majority leadership wasted no time jamming through a bloated make-work jobs program," Rhodes said.

He said the spending for jobs would come later, when the economy will be rebounding more, and thus would be inflationary.

"The Democrats, ignoring concerns of small business and projections of job losses for young people and minorities, are stockpiling up minimum wage

legislation," Rhodes said, predicting more inflation and unemployment among the unskilled, along with more welfare expenditures.

The majority, he said, was "preparing to ram through a program that would have driven small farmers to the wall," but Republicans picked up enough Democratic support to set "realistic targets" for prices.

He said a bill loosening political restrictions on federal employees, passed by the House and pending

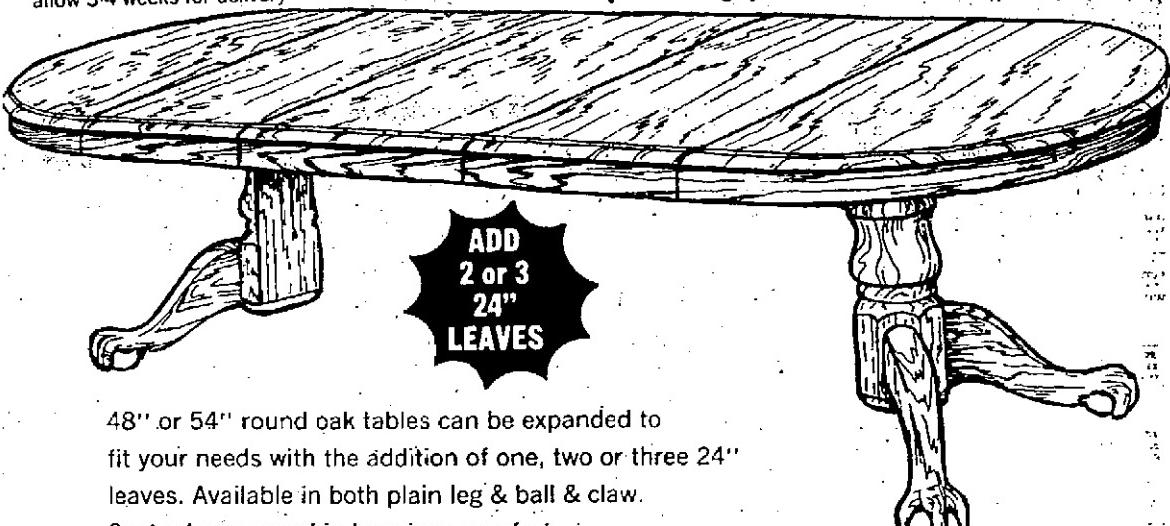
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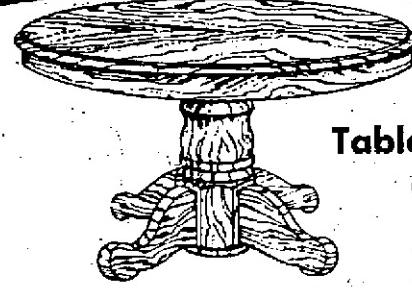
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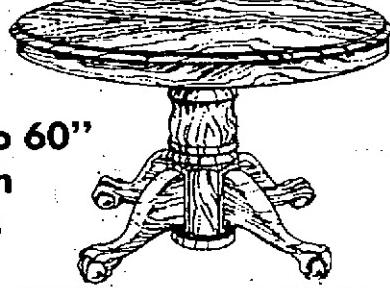


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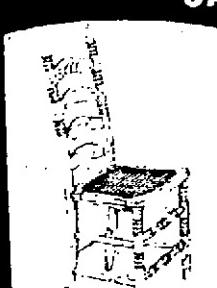
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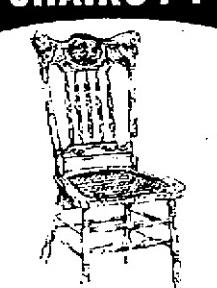
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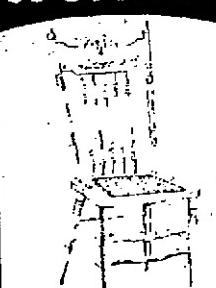
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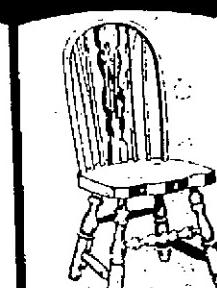
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## U.S. acts to aid businesswomen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter set up a task force Friday to identify business and government practices that discourage women from owning businesses.

"The number and size of women-owned businesses remain remarkably small," Carter said. "According to the 1972 census statistics, the most recent available, the receipts generated by firms owned by women entrepreneurs represented only 0.3 percent of the total for all business firms."

Carter made the statements in a memo to the secretaries of the Treasury, Defense, Labor, Commerce, and Health, Education and Welfare, as well as the General Services and Small Business administrations. He ordered a representative of each with the rank of not less than deputy assistant secretary to comprise the task force and put the Commerce Department representative in charge.

He ordered the task force to:

- Pinpoint business and government practices which discriminate against women or place them at a competitive disadvantage.
- Assess federal programs designed to mitigate these effects.

"This administration wants to encourage women to become business owners, to mitigate conditions and practices that place women at a competitive disadvantage and enhance federal assistance to women entrepreneurs," Carter said.

"However, there is a serious lack of current and accurate information on which to base actions in support of these commitments."

### Identity problem

## Loophole in alien hiring curb seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's proposal to penalize employers who hire illegal aliens has a potential loophole, a Justice Department official said Friday.

The law, if enacted, would be of no value in cases where illegal aliens managed to obtain false identification, as many of them have, said Terry Adamson, an aide to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Adamson and other administration officials briefed reporters on the fine points of the proposals President Carter made Thursday.

**ONE PROPOSAL** was for civil fines of up to \$1,000 per worker for employers who "knowingly" hire illegal aliens. The catch is in proving whether an employer knew he was hiring an illegal alien.

As the plan now stands, an employer could protect himself by asking an applicant for identification. The Justice Department would prescribe the types of identification that would satisfy the law.

## Integrated-school plan postponed

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A court-ordered program to desegregate schools in Wilmington and 10 suburban districts will not go into effect this fall, a federal judge said Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Murray Schwartz postponed any desegregation plan for the New Castle County school districts until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the case.

The Wilmington school case is scheduled to come before the high court in October.

SCHWARTZ also rejected the Delaware Board of Education's proposal to desegregate schools by busing only black students out of Wilmington, without busing any students into

## TV, radio exemption on hiring ruled illegal

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal regulation exempting the smallest television and radio stations from reporting on employment of women and minorities was declared illegal by a federal appeals court Friday.

The action concerned a Federal Communications Commission regulation amended last year. It required broadcasters with 10 or more employees to file detailed reports on equal employment opportunity programs.

Previously, broadcasters with five or more full-time employees had been required to comply with the EEO directive.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals found the FCC rule to be "arbitrary and capricious" and said the justifications cited by the FCC were "unsupported or inadequate."

Among those challenging the rule were the National Urban League, the NAACP, the United Church of Christ, the National Council of Churches, the National Organization for Women and the National Black Media Coalition.

The FCC, which declined comment on the decision until it can read the opinion, amended the regulation because of the difficulty of enforcing it after new EEO rules required broadcasters to submit more information.

## 1,000 black families to be sent to suburbs

CHICAGO (AP) — An agreement to test methods of moving urban black families to the suburbs was announced Friday in a case in which the U.S. Supreme Court told federal officials to find a way to remedy housing segregation here.

The experimental agreement, between the federal officials and plaintiffs in the case, sets up a mechanism that officials hope will move about 1,000 black families to suburban apartments over the next 18 months, said a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

If successful, the program could be a model for breaking color barriers between cities and suburbs across the nation.

Under the agreement, HUD will require that suburban developers seeking federal subsidies set aside apartments into which urban blacks can move. The Federal Housing Administration will also give developers who set aside such space preferred treatment in handling mortgage insurance.

arises from a 1976 Supreme Court decision.

In that ruling, the court found that HUD has the power to diminish housing segregation in the city by helping urban blacks move to the suburbs. It told HUD to develop some kind of program to accomplish a reduction in segregation.

Attorneys have agreed not to seek mandatory court-ordered desegregation at least until next July 1, when the voluntary agreement will be in its last few months of effect.

But the agreement is expected to carry more force than most voluntary programs, because it

is limited to black neighborhoods.

The case has effectively stalled construction of any more public housing in black neighborhoods in Chicago. Construction of about 195 units in white neighborhoods is planned, is under way, or has been completed recently, a Chicago Housing Authority spokesman said.

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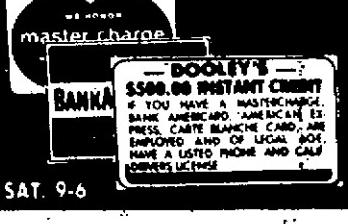
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Can't get Pentagon to say it

# Brother certain POW was Hiroshima victim

GREENWOOD, Ark. — The brother of a U.S. pilot killed in World War II says he is convinced his brother died in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, but can't get the government to say so positively.

Walter Looper Jr., now 41, was 9 when the family received word in 1945 that his 21-year-old brother, Durden, a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, had been killed in action.

"I IDOLIZED him because he was a pilot," Looper said. "He wanted to come back to the family farm. He loved the farm life."

"Earlier, when he came home after he had won his wings and his commission, he tried on all of his uniforms and, boy, I thought he was a general."

Durden Looper was copilot of a B24, the "Lonesome Lady," which was hit by enemy fire while bombing a Japanese battleship anchored at Kure harbor in the vicinity of Hiroshima on July 28, 1945. Ten crewmen bailed out and most were taken prisoner.

The family later received word that Looper had been killed, and in 1949 his remains and those of four other crew members were buried at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. A tombstone erected there lists only the names and gives the date of death as Aug. 6, 1945 — the date the U.S. dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

THE government has never officially confirmed that Looper and other prisoners of war believed held at Hiroshima were victims of that bombing, which killed about 100,000 Japanese and signaled the beginning of the nuclear age.

But Looper's widow, Ruth, of Colorado Springs, Colo., said she was told about six months after the war ended that her husband "presumably died."

in the Hiroshima blast. She has since remarried.

"No one ever in our communications said to me, 'We knew the boys were there' and that sort of thing," she said. "They presumed they were there.

Evidently, the research that has gone into it now has revealed they did know they were there, but this was still the primary target, so it had to go.

"I NEVER could feel for certain that he was even dead," she said. "If they could have come right out and told us, it might have been easier to recover from it."

Walter Looper Jr., who now lives in Kansas City but still visits his parents here, said that to him the St. Louis tombstone is "an admission on the government's part" that the men were killed in the bombing. "Maybe not officially, but an admission."

Looper said he has been to Washington in an effort to get more information about his brother.

"I didn't get offered any assistance to speak of," he said. "I haven't done any real research on it because I haven't known where to go. I collect newspaper articles, I read books. That's about it. I didn't have the money to do too much."

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Deborah Glazer acknowledged that there were POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. "The bomb was very destructive, obviously, and they have never been able to conclusively say that these people were killed," she said.

"THERE IS one person, a Staff Sgt. Needles who was captured before the bombing, and he did die as a result of injuries in the bombing," said Ms. Glazer. "But we know no one else that we can say for certain was killed in the bombing."

The Pentagon, at the request of the Associated Press, has not officially confirmed that Looper and other prisoners of war believed held at Hiroshima were victims of that bombing, which killed about 100,000 Japanese and signaled the beginning of the nuclear age.

But Looper's widow, Ruth, of Colorado Springs, Colo., said she was told about six months after the war ended that her husband "presumably died."

Press, has initiated a search for more information regarding Looper and other crew members buried at Jefferson Barracks. The search is still under way. One problem, Ms. Glazer said, is that many records were destroyed by fire at the St. Louis center some years ago.

The pilot of Looper's bomber, Thomas Cartwright, now a professor at Texas A&M University, said he was captured along with Looper, but was held only a few days before being transferred to Tokyo for more interrogation.

BEFORE they were separated, Cartwright said he and Looper were taken blindfolded to a nearby city. "From what I saw at that time, it related to descriptions of Hiroshima," he said. "Of course it was a very minimal sort of view, but it seemed to fit. And the fact that the crew was killed. One report I got was that they were killed from the effects of radiation."

The tail gunner on the bomber, William Abel of Denver, was not immediately captured by the Japanese when the crew bailed out, but later surrendered and was liberated after the war.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens will gather in factories, universities and on collective farms beginning today for a week of protest against America's new neutron bomb.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also reported Friday that antibomb protests were planned in many nations as part of the "International Week of Action Against the Neutron Bomb." It is part of a vigorous propaganda campaign launched recently by the Soviet press.

ANOTHER taxi driver said, "It puts me in mind of the Cold War days. I think we're justified in calling him a warmer."

AS PART OF the campaign, a commentary in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia called the weapon "inhuman."

Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen said in a statement it was "satanic."

President Carter has not yet decided whether to order production of the bomb, but has said he considers the weapon "in this nation's security interests."

The neutron bomb has been the subject of demonstrations in the West, including West Germany where it would be deployed.

Opponents characterize the weapon as one designed to kill people while leaving property undamaged. U.S. officials say the neutron warhead produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much blast power, heat and fallout. Thus, destruction to buildings and other inanimate objects would be far less.

U.S. defense officials



## Firebomb blitz hits Belfast

British soldiers examine gutted building in strife-torn Belfast, Northern Ireland, after it was destroyed Friday in one of 11 incendiary-bomb explosions. Queen Elizabeth II is due to visit the city next week on Silver Jubilee tour.

—AP Wirephoto

## Soviet citizens stage 'protest week' over America's new neutron bomb

want to deploy the neutron warhead on Lance missiles and artillery shells in Europe where North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies are outnumbered by Soviet bloc troops and tanks.

"Either their president is a fool, or he's been bought by the arms manufacturers," a Moscow taxi driver said.

ANOTHER taxi driver said, "It puts me in mind of the Cold War days. I think we're justified in calling him a warmer."

The action week is sponsored by the World Peace Council, a pro-Soviet group based in Helsinki, Finland. It has the support of a companion group, the Moscow-based Soviet Peace Committee, whose chairman called Friday for meetings and rallies to "resolutely say 'no' to the mass destruction weapon."

For more than a week, Soviet newspapers and television have been jammed with statements criticizing the bomb. Among the groups opposing the new weapons are the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, the Soviet Union of Journalists, the Council of Trade Unions, a parliamentary group and a Soviet youth organization.

Writing to Izvestia, M. Zagorulko of Volgograd called the neutron bomb "the weapon of a people that has lost any understanding of humanity."

Action weeks are a common means of arousing public opinion in support of Soviet policy. There

have been solidarity weeks in support of the people of Chile, African peoples and the Vietnamese during the war.

But there has been no protest week against the cruise missile, which until the appearance of the neutron bomb was the weapon

most criticized in the Soviet press.

In its lead editorial Friday, Izvestia said deployment of the bomb "cannot but complicate the already difficult"

Strategic Arms Limitation

Treaty and negotiations on other disarmament issues.

## New bomb hit as 'obscenity'

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Hamilton Amerasinghe, president of the United Nations General Assembly, said today the neutron bomb was "satanic" and an "obscenity."

Amerasinghe, U.N. ambassador from Sri Lanka, spoke at a ceremony in Hiroshima's Peace Park on the 32nd anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb, following a moment of silent prayer by an estimated 50,000 people attending.

CALLING the 1945 U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki a "macabre act" and "horrible experiment," Amerasinghe said: "We have but one decision to take: it must not be allowed to happen again."

The diplomat called on scientists around the world to resist the "insane and reckless pursuit" by their governments of more sophisticated and "fiendish" nuclear weapons.

"Dazzling in their brilliance, their products are satanic. The most recent obscenity is the neutron bomb, a weapon which will destroy human life but spare human property."

Amerasinghe called on all nations to "explore and implement every means of eliminating the causes of war" as an enduring monument to those killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

President Carter has said that he wants the United States to go ahead with development of the neutron bomb "as one of our options," but that he has not decided whether to produce or deploy it.

U.S. defense officials want to deploy the neutron warhead on Lance missiles and artillery shells in Europe where NATO allies are outnumbered by Soviet bloc troops and tanks.

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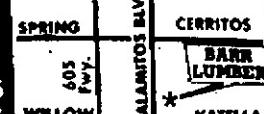
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# Panama leader seeks backing for new pact

New York Times Service

BOGOTA, Columbia — Panama's strongman, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Friday sought the backing of five liberal Latin American leaders for the new Canal treaty with the U.S. expected to be ready for signature later this month.

At a closed-door meeting with the leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Jamaica, Torrijos reportedly had circulated copies of the draft agreement and explained the concessions that Panama has made to Washington on controversial military and defense aspects of the new

The blessings of these five civilian-ruled countries for the accord is considered important in helping reassure nationalists in Panama and leftists throughout Latin America.

## E. Europe scored on human rights

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The American Helsinki Commission, created last year to monitor developments in East-West relations, strongly criticized the Soviet Union and other East European countries Friday just as 38 members of the Conference on European Security and Cooperation reached agreement on an agenda for plenary meetings in Belgrade this autumn.

The report by the joint congressional Commission on Security and Cooperation singled out human rights as the most critical issue between East and West and declared that the Soviet Union had "shown systematic disregard for civil and political rights" over the 10 months since the commission began its work.

The commission is headed by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Md., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and includes other legislators and executive branch members, although it functions as an independent agency.

## Preparatory meeting for conference ends

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A preparatory meeting for a fall conference on the 1975 Helsinki accords ended Friday.

Representatives of the 35 Western and Eastern nations that signed the Helsinki agreements on European cooperation and security agreed on an agenda and organizational framework for the Oct. 4 conference, intended to assess how well the provisions have been implemented.

The preliminary meeting, which opened June 15, had deadlocked after East-West controversy developed over the duration of the main conference.

The United States and other Western delegations demanded an open-ended meeting to provide a com-

## Anti-Castro paper bombed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A bomb exploded in the offices of the anti-Castro Cuban exile newspaper Replica here early Friday, damaging office and printing equipment. No injuries were reported.

Enrique Ninez, publisher of the weekly paper, blamed pro-Castro Cubans for the blast.

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New treaty close, says Young

## Panama given 'firm U.S. offer'

that the Torrijos regime has obtained the best possible treaty from the U.S.

Over the past five years, Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia and Costa Rica have taken the lead in pressing Washington to conclude a treaty to replace the 1903 agreement that gave the U.S. control over the Canal and the 533-square-mile Canal Zone "in perpetuity."

Jamaica has been less outspoken on the issue, but was believed invited here to represent the English-speaking Caribbean and perhaps indirectly Cuba, with which it has close relations.

Although negotiations are continuing in Washington on economic aspects of the new treaty, there is already agreement that Panama will recover jurisdiction over the Canal Zone within three years.

Diplomatic sources said one of Torrijos's principal objectives at Friday's meeting was to obtain a promise that Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Jamaica would also back the protocol, thus helping camouflage Washington's new open-ended right to defend the Canal.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, launched his first Caribbean and Latin American tour in Jamaica on Friday, saying the U.S. "has made a firm offer" to Panama for a new Panama Canal treaty.

"We are pretty close to an agreement in talks," he said, but refused to disclose details.

YOUNG said he had encouraged Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley to fly to Bogota, Colombia, Friday to attend a six-nation heads-of-state meeting about the Panama Canal. The U.S. is not attending.

Manley earlier indicated he would not attend, but he flew to Bogota Friday morning. He will return to Kingston to meet Young today.

"I decided it was in the interests of the U.S. to have Mr. Manley participate in this kind of discussion on the canal rather than play a ceremonial role meeting us," Young said.

I don't know, but I think the fact the Panamanian ambassador (to the U.N.) called me (about the meeting) indicated that the meeting was not called to attack the U.S. position but an attempt to get some understanding and consensus in the Caribbean on the canal issue.

The U.S. and Panama are negotiating a new treaty for the canal to provide for larger U.S. payments to Panama until U.S. control of the waterway ends at the end of the century.

Young discussed several other topics, including human rights and southern African policy.

"Conversations" on Namibia and on Rhodesia seem to be going on very well," he added, "despite

the arms struggle and the political situation which has kind of disintegrated in Rhodesia."

Young flies to Mexico City Sunday on the second stop of the 10-nation trip. He is to return to the U.S. Aug. 17.

Young told Glasspole that the current Washington visit of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, soon after President Carter's recent discussions of Africa with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, may have "really turned the corner" on southern African policy.

"Conversations" on Namibia and on Rhodesia seem to be going on very well," he added, "despite

the arms struggle and the political situation which has kind of disintegrated in Rhodesia."

Glasspole said he was very glad to see the proper emphasis being put on the Caribbean and Latin America by the Carter administration.

Young, who is black, thanked Glasspole for Jamaican support of the U.S. human rights campaign and declared: "Political rights and civil rights don't mean anything if you have nothing to eat... If you don't have an opportunity for education or a decent house. So the inclusion of economic needs and human rights is

part of the basis of our policy."

Tourist-oriented Jamaica is in serious economic trouble, with a foreign reserve deficit of \$100 million, hotel occupancy in June at a record low 16.4 percent and unemployment over 25 percent.

For Young the stop in Jamaica had more elements of a homecoming. Arriving aboard an Air Force jet, he observed that this was his 12th trip, and told a Jamaican welcome party, "I always feel wonderful coming to Jamaica." He was even more expansive later, saying, "I consider myself Jamaican."

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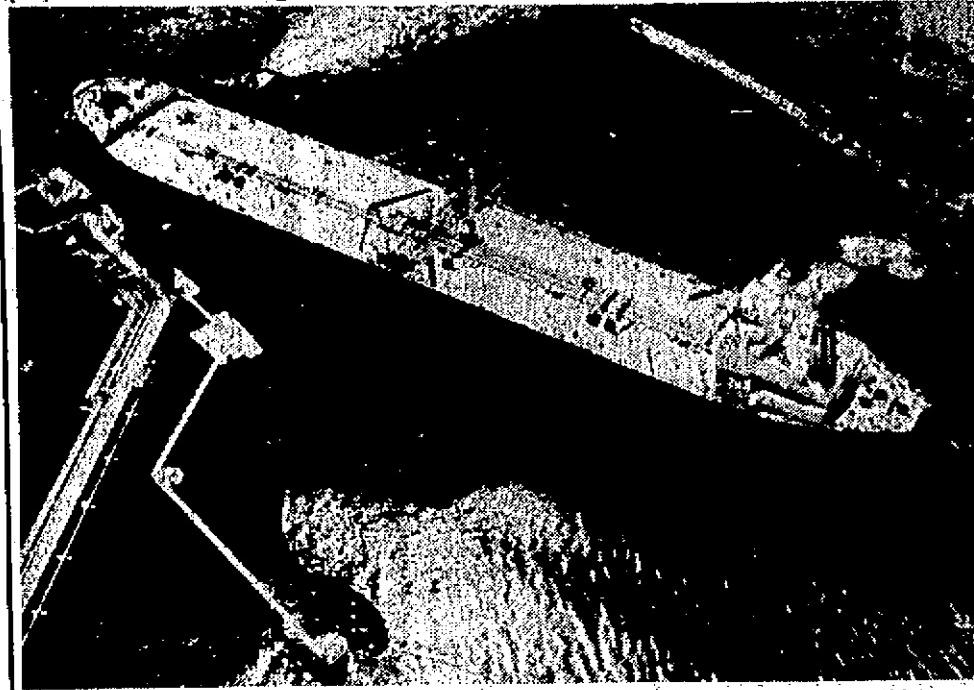
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TWO TUGS and Coast Guard cutter guide Arco Juneau into Cherry Point refinery

Friday with first Alaskan oil after four-day trip from Valdez.

—AP Wirephoto

### Arco tanker docks

## Alaskan oil reaches lower 48

By Ward Sims

ABOARD THE ARCO JUNEAU (AP) — Nine years after it was discovered — after years of debate and delay, after \$7.7 billion was spent and after a series of pipeline accidents — oil from Alaska's North Slope reached the lower 48 states Friday.

The tanker Arco Juneau, carrying 824,803 barrels of crude oil, docked at the Cherry Point refinery just north of Bellingham, Wash.

Heavy fog wreathed the ship as it pushed in from the North Pacific and through Puget Sound. But the sun shone brightly as the first line from the 120,000-ton tanker was secured at its berth at 12:35 p.m., completing a journey that began Monday night at Valdez, Alaska. Small boats milled about the

Arco Juneau as it moved slowly to its berth.

One small boat displayed a sign saying, "We don't want it." But it was apparently only a lone voice of dissent; those aboard the other small vessels clustered nearby appeared to be welcoming the tanker to Cherry Point.

Before the fog lowered, skipper Emery McGowen had described the voyage along the Alaska and British Columbia coasts as "absolutely perfect."

William F. Kieschnick, Arco executive vice president who boarded at Port Angeles, said at a shipboard news conference:

"You will have to understand how much of our emotions are in this today. We have been in the trenches for nine years. This is it. We're very proud."

Behind the Arco Juneau, from the southern coast of

Alaska, a string of tankers large and small will carry shipload after shipload of the energy being tapped beneath the tundra at Prudhoe Bay.

Already another tanker is following — the 80,000-ton Sohio Intrepid, bound for the Lion Oil Co. refinery at Martinez, Calif.

It is the payoff of the Alaska pipeline.

Kieschnick said Arco's Cherry Point refinery, with a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels, will operate exclusively on North Slope oil and have an immediate effect on foreign imports, since Alaska oil will displace Mideast crude on a barrel-for-barrel basis.

The United States consumes between 17 million and 18 million barrels of crude oil a day, with more than 40 percent coming from imports, he said.

### Job stalemate signals slowing of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a slight drop in July unemployment, the nation's over-all job picture has shown little change since April and government economists said Friday it signals slower economic growth.

The Labor Department reported the July unemployment rate returned to its May level of 6.9 percent of the work force after rising to 7.1 percent in June. But there was a slight decline in total employment after eight consecutive months of steady gains.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the figures indicate over-all "that the sustained and substantial improvement during the first part of the year is being followed by a slower rate of growth."

As the government issued the July job report, President Carter signed legislation designed to put 200,000 young people to work on park and forestry projects like those in the depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps.

CALLING youth unemployment "a serious affliction on our American democracy," Carter said the \$1-billion program, part of his economic stimulus package, "will singe out young people and give them a chance in life."

The program includes job training and is also aimed at cutting the rate of high school dropouts, many of them young blacks.

The black teen-age jobless rate last month remained at 40.7 percent, despite a drop in the over-all youth unemployment rate from 18.6 percent to 17.4 percent last month, its lowest level since October 1974. The Labor Department said it was mostly white youths who benefited.

The total number of unemployed persons declined by 220,000 in July to 6.7 million.

A decline in agriculture jobs last month dropped total employment by 118,000 to 90,561,000 in July, ending eight straight months of gains.

Over the past year, the government said employment has grown by 2.8 million, reflecting a 2.9-million increase in nonfarm industries and a 140,000 decline in agriculture.

Some economists had expected another rise in the jobless rate last month, but a sharp decline of 340,000 in the civilian labor force to 97.3 million helped bring the rate down. The labor force includes those working and those looking for work. With fewer people looking for work, both employment and unemployment can decline.

## 3 at Rockwell shed stocks—before B1

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. confirmed Friday that three top officers sold more than \$1 million worth of company stock shortly before President Carter scrubbed the firm's B1 bomber.

Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the aerospace company headquartered in Pittsburgh, sold 36,200 shares at \$36 per share on June 20 for \$1.3 million, the company said.

John J. Roscia, vice president and general counsel, sold 2,000 shares at \$36.37 and \$36.50 per share on the same day for \$12,700.

In addition, Rockwell President Robert Anderson sold 5,000 shares of his stock for \$166,000 on May 26.

On June 30, Carter announced cancellation of the bomber, for which Rockwell was the prime contractor.

Rockwell's shares rose to a 1977 peak of \$37.25 a share on June 29 and plunged more than \$4 in value per share after the bomber was canceled.

There was no indication of how much, if any, profit the executives had made on their stock sales.

The three executives, who flew to Los Angeles Friday for a board meeting unrelated to the matter, were unavailable for comment.

However, Rockwell spokesman

Earl Blount said the transactions were made by the executives as part of their own investment planning program and noted that other company executives were acquiring Rockwell stock during the same period.

Their decision was based on their own individual analysis of what they wanted to do. We had absolutely zero knowledge of the president's decision prior to his announcing it, Blount said.

Stock sales made by corporate officers based on inside information not known to the public are illegal.

The New York Times quoted specialists in the field as saying that the transactions were legal, although unusual.

The sales were first noted in the Weekly Insider Report, published in New York.

Meanwhile, calls for an investigation of the stock transaction came from Capitol Hill and a prominent union leader. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., instructed the staff of his House investigations subcommittee to bring the transaction to the SEC's attention.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the transaction "certainly deserves to be reviewed by the SEC and the Justice Department."

## Hinshaw enters jail to start sentence for bribery, fraud

SANTA ANA (AP) — Former Congressman Andrew Hinshaw entered the Orange County Jail Friday to begin serving time for felony bribery and for misappropriating public funds.

Hinshaw, 53, will remain in the jail for one to three weeks, said jail Lt. Tom Harrison. Hinshaw then will be transferred to the reception area of Chino Men's Facility to await the State Community Release Board's decision on where he will serve his one-to-14-year term, Harrison said.

The former Republican representative from Newport Beach was convicted in January 1976 of accepting stereo equipment and a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Tandy Corp., Texas-based operators of the Radio Shack stores, when he was Orange County assessor.

He also was found guilty of misappropriation and petty theft of public funds by using county employees in his congressional campaign while serving as assessor. In that case, Hinshaw's successor as county assessor, Jack Vallerga,

was convicted of misappropriating public funds by ordering his staff to work in the campaign.

Hinshaw declined to resign as congressman after his conviction, but was defeated in June's Republican primary election by Robert Bedham.

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Over the past year, the government said employment has grown by 2.8 million, reflecting a 2.9-million increase in nonfarm industries and a 140,000 decline in agriculture.

Some economists had expected another rise in the jobless rate last month, but a sharp decline of 340,000 in the civilian labor force to 97.3 million helped bring the rate down. The labor force includes those working and those looking for work. With fewer people looking for work, both employment and unemployment can decline.



ANDREW HINSHAW  
At Jail Friday

—AP Wirephoto

## Fire rages near Big Sur; prime watersheds periled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fire raged through remote wilderness near the Big Sur resort area blazed 35,000 acres 150 miles south of here Friday, imperiling prime watersheds needed for recovery from California's two-year drought.

Meanwhile, 8,000 fire fighters continued to battle 300 fires that were touched off across Northern California on Monday and Tuesday by wild storms of lightning. Officials said the total area blackened by the fires exceeded 100,000 acres.

MANY OF THE fires — one a 20,000-acre inferno — were speeding through timber stands in the northern third of California. Bill Powers, U.S. Forest Service information officer, estimated damage to timber alone could reach \$700 million.

The Big Sur fire in the Los Padres National Forest started as two separate blazes that merged Thursday afternoon in steep, rough terrain despite efforts of 2,700 fire fighters.

Kathy Ross, another information officer at the U.S. Forest

Service, said damage to watersheds caused by the Los Padres blaze has reached \$70 million.

The watersheds serve 20,000 residents of the Carmel Valley, recreation facilities at Big Sur and agricultural interests in the fertile Salinas Valley.

POWERS explained that when brush burns off the watershed, the land loses its ability to store water. Rain and melted snow rush down hill toward the sea, carrying tons of mud. "It ruins the system," Powers said. "The purifying effect that topsoil and vegetation have on groundwater — all that is lost when watershed is destroyed."

Miss Ross said the Los Padres fire was threatening buildings in the small community of Tassajara Hot Springs, where Gov. Brown has spent several weekends.

She said Tassajara Hot Springs has been evacuated, along with a forest ranger station at Cheviot Ridge.

Firemen completed 24 miles of a projected 70-mile fire line around the burning forest, and air tankers

dumped 145,000 gallons of retardant on the blaze, Miss Ross said.

The Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry gave this rundown of other major fires in the state:

In the Modoc-Lassen area in northeastern California, the Scarface fire near Canby burned through 20,000 acres, much of it timberland.

About 10 miles southeast of Bieber, up to 8,000 acres were blackened by the Meyers Flat fire. South of the town, the Gerick fire had devastated 3,000 acres.

In Shasta Trinity National Forest, two fires — Ponderosa and Horns Corner — swept through a total of 22,000 acres.

A 3,000-acre timber fire near Eagle Lake was threatening 50 to 75 homes in the Forest Lakes subdivision outside of Susanville.

In Plumas National Forest, more than 700 men were fighting a 1,500-acre timber fire.

To the south in Sequoia National Forest, nearly 3,000 acres of forest land were burning.

## \$1 million hidden in desert

From Page 1

administrator by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer.

The rival family members were at the 25-acre desert ranch 30 miles northeast of Palm Springs when a Superior Court hearing was scheduled Thursday to determine who should be in control of the assets.

Superior Court Judge Steven C. Weissman denied both requests and named Public Administrator Altman as the temporary administrator, pending a hearing Sept. 2.

He accused the son of trying a con game on everybody involved. He told Mrs. Lawlor that he denied her request for her own interest. "I don't want you to get killed," Judge Weissman said, but he did not explain his comment.

Mrs. Lawlor testified that the younger Bell had told some members of the family at a meeting last Saturday that he knew of the bullion and would attempt to keep it from other heirs.

She testified that her half-brother had already made an unsuccessful attempt to withdraw more than \$200,000 from their father's account at a Farmers & Mer-

chants Bank branch in Long Beach.

Her attorney, Kent Tibbitts, said Mrs. Lawlor was "concerned the brothers might go out and take some of the property" in the desert. Besides George Bell, the elder Bell had a son, James, 23, of Fork, Wash., from his second marriage, and another daughter, Barbara, 47, of Las Vegas, from his first marriage.

Mrs. Lawlor said after her father's death she opened a safe he kept in her home and found \$10,000 in cash and about 75 gold coins. He also kept a safe at his other daughter's Las Vegas home.

Judge Weissman questioned the son for failing to mention the safes, and safes at the desert property, in his petition to be named special administrator.

"I did not know the extent of it," Bell testified.

The judge told Bell, "You were trying to con the court, weren't you? I can reasonably infer you wanted to get it so you could spirit away this gold and silver bullion."

After the hearing, administrator Altman went directly to the Bell house in Long Beach and found between \$50,000 and \$60,000. He and other authorities then went to

Morongo Valley and spent all night locating and collecting the valuables there.

He said it took five or six hours just to get the money out of there, one piece of bullion at a time.

The property is being guarded by San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputies and private guards because heavy machinery and other equipment is still there.

THE MONEY was found in a bunker-like cavern below the garage. There were seven safes containing various foreign and domestic coins.

Among the coins were a two-cent U.S. coin, solid gold pesos, old silver dollars and new, uncirculated silver dollars.

In another cavern were found many weapons, including several cannons taken off ships. Altman said they were turned over to Treasury Department officials, at the ranch.

Also located were shells, automatic weapons, rifles, bayonets and ammunition.

All money was taken back to Los Angeles.

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# Vatican OKs marriages for men who've had vasectomies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican declared Friday that men with vasectomies can enter valid marriages.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the most important judge of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, published a decree in which it changes Church practice on the vasectomy issue.

Until now, the Roman Rota — or supreme court of the Catholic Church — annulled any marriage entered by a man who had been surgically sterilized or was otherwise incapable of ejaculating semen.

The decree, dated May 13, left intact the Catholic teaching that men who are impotent or incapable of intercourse, may not be validly married.

The document also leaves unchanged the church stand condemning vasectomy as a means of birth control. Vasectomies are sometimes performed for medical

reasons and not for purposes of birth control.

The decision on a new attitude toward sterility in marriage is in line with documents of the Second Vatican Council which recognize that procreation, or child-bearing, is not the only purpose of marriage.

Meanwhile, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, in an editorial signed by Chief Editor Virgilio Levi, criticized noted moral theologian Bernard Haring for questioning the rhythm method of birth control.

Father Haring wrote an article in the specialist journal "Theological Studies" in which he cited reports that the rhythm method — the only birth control method admitted by the Vatican outside total abstinence — may lead to an increased number of spontaneous abortions and malformations. The Redemptorist scholar called on the Church hierarchy to "pay attention

to this new knowledge and promote further research."

The editorial cited an article by Jesuit Angelo Serra, director of the institute of human genetics of the faculty of medicine of the Catholic University of Rome, which challenged the fears of Father Haring and called on him to support Church teaching on the matter.

"It seems to Prof. Serra and to us that it is particularly necessary to find in theologians the principal and surest collaborators" (of the teaching authority), the editorial said.

Father Haring had cited research in his article that indicated the use of rhythm, or periodic abstinence from intercourse, could lead to spontaneous abortions because of fertilization by days-old spermatozoa and to malformations in the fetus.

Father Serra, in his article, claims there is no scientific evidence to support such a thesis.

## Jesus Jews assert own strengths

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Day by day, they worshipped at the temple and preached in the synagogues. They followed Jewish practices. "I am an Israelite," proclaimed the Christian evangelist Paul; "a Hebrew born of Hebrews."

The cross-fire about it rumbled through the ancient Jewish world.

That was the contest of early Christianity and a modern-day version of that interlocking of faiths also is stirring religious zeal — and conflict — in contemporary America.

"Jews for Jesus," the main organizational manifestation of it, has in the last five years swelled to a claimed 15,000 to 30,000 believers, most of them reared and educated in Judaism.

"Jews made me more kosher," declare their T-shirts and brochures. They display the Star of David, observe Jewish festivals and strongly assert their Jewishness.

"Because of their belief in Jesus, they feel more Jewish than ever, more loyal to Judaism and more committed to Jewish causes," says the movement's leader, Moishe Rosen of San Rafael, Calif.

"We reject the medieval mentality which insists that Judaism and Christianity are mutually exclusive religions."

But sharp opposition has come from regular Jewish bodies, which consider the messianic Jews as "mashumot," traitors, and also from some Christian groups.

Confusion results from "mixing religious symbols in ways which distort their essential meaning," charged the Long Island Council of Churches, accusing Jews for Jesus of "subterfuge" and "alleged dishonest conversionary tactics."

In reaction, Jews for Jesus filed a lawsuit in New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan, demanding an injunction to halt the Council from disseminating allegedly "false and misleading" criticisms.

"We've been absolutely above board," Rosen says.

Some church scholars, both Protestant and Catholic, in recent years have held that Christians should not seek converts from Judaism, since it was the chosen channel of God's revelation, produced the Bible, Jesus, his apostles, and was the "root" stock of Christianity.

"Remember, it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you," Paul wrote in Romans 11. "And so all Israel will be saved."

However, the harshest criticism of the Jews for Jesus has come from Jewish leaders, who see the movement as misusing Jewish symbols as a masquerade for high-pressure Christian evangelism.

It involves "deception



Lay associate

Mrs. Waive Chamberlin is currently serving as lay associate at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. Mrs. Chamberlin will be among some 356 women from the United States and Canada serving as a guest delegate to the triennial convention of Lutheran Church Women, in Washington, D.C., Aug. 8-12.

What is important, according to vice president Gary Vogel, is that the Temple serves as an extended family for its congregation of 140 gay men and women who attend Reform Jewish services there at 8:30 on Friday nights.

"For example, when we refer to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, we also refer to Leah, Rachel and Rebecca."

"We have a woman can-

tor and a woman rabbi-

ical student," Vogel said.

"I guess what it gets down to is that we recognize that there's more than one type of love. Our doors are open to everyone."

Beth Chayim Chadashim

is one of six Jewish congregations in the United States that caters to the gay community. It

is the only such facility in Southern California.

"We started a little over five years ago," Vogel said. "We've just bought our own building (6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles) and plan to move in early September."

How is homosexuality

condoned in a religion that

has three strongly distinct

groups of its own?

"Well, we're a Reform

Temple, so we get a lot of

support from Reform

Jews," Vogel said.

"Also, the Conservative

Jewish population accepts

us. Where we run into

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Orthodox Jews.

"Orthodox Jews must

accept — and give equal

weight — to all 613 Com-

mandments. Leviticus

18:22 reads: 'Thou shalt

not lie with another man

as he does with a woman.'

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

### Reform Jews

# Gay Temple holds service

By Denise Kusel  
Staff Writer

The Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim is housed in a dance studio at 1945 Westwood Blvd., in Los Angeles.

But for the men and women who worship there, the location is not important.

What is important, according to vice president Gary Vogel, is that the Temple serves as an extended family for its congregation of 140 gay men and women who attend Reform Jewish services there at 8:30 on Friday nights.

"For example, when we refer to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, we also refer to Leah, Rachel and Rebecca."

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18:22 reads: 'Thou shalt

not lie with another man

as he does with a woman.'

"I'm proud," Rabbi Brown said, "that our movement (Reform Judaism) has made it possible for gays to find a place to function in my religion."

## Bethany Baptist Church

(Conservative) 2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service

**"MINISTRY IN SONG & WORD"**

by SONG OF PRAISE Proclaiming Keys to Christian Maturity

6:30 P.M.

Rev. A. C. Edwards, Guest Speaker

WED. 7:15 P.M.

**BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER**

Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814 (non-discriminatory).



## El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES

"WHEN THE SHIP OF FAITH SINKS, THEN WHAT?"

Rev. William Miedema, speaking

7:00 P.M.

Dr. Kenneth Leestma, preaching

Music by Inga Markmiller

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Sunday

August 7

6:30 P.M.

Biblical truths revealed through sensitive vocal stylings, warm instrumental artistry, captivating dramatic portrayals, inventive characterizations. You must be a part of this profoundly stirring premiere experience in creative communication.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

420-1471

### BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(Conservative)

17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower

11:00 A.M. "FIVE JUDGEMENTS"

6:00 P.M. "The Church and The Kingdom"

Dr. Robert Saucy Guest Speaker

John M. Berentschot, Pastor

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS  
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FREE PARKING

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

### THE POWER WITHIN

On the golf course I hit the ball into the rough and actually I'm glad I did, for while hunting for my ball in the bushes I met a young fellow whose job it was to rake leaves on the course.

While he helped find my ball he said, "I would like to talk to you about myself some time."

"O.K.," I told him, "why not start talking right now while we look for this ball?"

He posed his rake around in a pile of leaves and started off: "I'd like to get somewhere. I'm not satisfied with where I am or what I'm doing or anything about my situation. I want to get somewhere."

"That's fine," I answered. "Where do you want to go?"

"Well," he said, somewhat bewildered, "I don't know. I just never thought about it definitely like that."

"What can you do best?" I asked him.

He hesitated for a moment and then replied, "I really don't know what I can do best."

I guess I was a bit hard on him then because I thought he needed some self-analysis. "Now look," I exclaimed. "You tell me you want to get somewhere and then when I ask you where you want to get, you say you don't know. And you tell me you don't know what you can do best, or even what you would like to do. These points just have to be cleared up before you can expect to get somewhere. When you're able to draw an absolutely clear picture of where you want to go and why you want to get there, then you'll be started on your way."

I had a talk with him some time later and he told me: "I haven't much education or background, I come from a poor family. I just haven't any opportunity."

"What do you mean, poor family and no background?" I asked. "Your folks are decent people; they're not in jail, are they? The people in this community think of them as fine people. Aren't they?"

"They certainly are," he protested.

"Well, then, don't talk your family or your background down. The only real problem you have is that you are a bit short on money, but I've known boys with money who can't stack up to you. You have every opportunity any American ever had. You just have to get organized within yourself."

Conversations like this went on until I had him built up in a proper appreciation of himself. He started becoming a positive thinker. He began to realize that he was somebody. He got some real faith in himself and in his future. The next thing I knew he wasn't raking leaves but working in a factory. Then he became active in organizations in town and in his church. I watched him with great interest. I could see that even his command of the English language improved. The boy finally flowered out.

In one of our talks, I told him: "You have a good capacity in that brain of yours. There is something in it."

"But how am I going to get it out and working for me?"

The answer to that is simple: Be positive and self-confident. Then ideas and creative concepts will emerge from a brain at work. He took the advice and has been studying and working and just recently he was made a foreman in his plant. His employer told me that eventually this boy will no doubt become their best supervisor because: "He comes up with more creative ideas than any man I have on the job."

The flow of power from within is blocked by many things: hate, impurity, selfishness, pride. By prayer and faith and right living you can remove those blocks, and then the power will surge through. This will remake your life.

**Good Shepherd Presbyterian**  
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos  
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (N.L. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:30 M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
131-1711 - Pastor, Natah Lovell, Kenneth Kucke - Nursery Care.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6300 Stearns 598-2333  
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Daryl D. Jensen, Pastors  
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic  
Donald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (LCA) 315 E. Carson 527-1390  
8:00 A.M. Contemporary Communion

10 A.M. Regular Classes for youngsters through 5th Nursery at both Worship hours. Welcome!

Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
George J. Robinson, Interim Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper  
V. F. Bjork, T. L. Langer, W. C. Annerstedt CE 47040, 433-1621

Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Age 2 thru Adults  
Preschool 8:30 & 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.  
Paul W. Eggersom, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Child Care 9:15 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN  
SERMON: GIFT: "PAR EXCELLENT"  
HOLY COMMUNION SOLOIST: Don McIntosh

DR. EDWARD RAY, PASTOR 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue  
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

Worship Service 10 a.m. Visitors Always Welcome  
Vacation Bible School Aug. 29-Sept. 2

THE SALVATION ARMY 455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A Friendly Place Where All Are Welcome

MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer

10:45 a.m. "TAKE A WALK" Charles Dooley, speaking

6:00 p.m. "KEEPING SAVED" Cadet Steffen, speaking

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

EVENING SERVICE

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

## Turn off TV for 'quality'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Rev. Donald Wildmon, leader of an upcoming "Turn the Television Off Week," says his organization is not blindly opposed to all televised sex and violence.

"The violence, sex and profanity in "Roots" were not gratuitous," Wildmon said. He described both "Roots" and "Gone With the Wind," as quality shows and said promoting quality on television is what his protest is all about.

Beginning Sunday, Wildmon's National Federation for Decency, which claims 1,400 members, will sponsor "Turn the Television Off Week."

The minister says he is confident that turning the television off will turn around networks and sponsors involved in prurient programming.

The NFD is asking people to unplug their sets, pray for network programmers and advertisers, and call or write their local stations to protest excessive sex, violence and profanity.

"The strategy of so much network programming is to appeal to the prurient interests of man and not

to spend money for quality programming," Wildmon said.

"We feel that what the networks reduce in violence they will more than make up for in sex, especially kinky sex," he said.

According to Wildmon, 54 per cent of prime time shows had what the group considered sexual content, and sex on television occurred outside marriage at a 9-to-1 ratio, which "simply is not real life."

Wildmon resigned his pulpit in Southaven, Miss. in June, and plans to continue his campaign on a full-time basis. A writer of inspirational texts, he feels he can support his family on royalties until the NFD becomes self-supporting.

Donations have come in and are channeled back to churches and civic groups that are also interested in combatting what Wildmon calls the "moron quality" of most television programming.

"The networks do not make moral judgments, they make money judgments," he said, stressing that the problem will ultimately be solved by public pressure on advertisers.

## Science rules truth search

By George W. Cornell

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Theology once reigned as "queen" of all intellectual disciplines, but it had to repudiate its predominating pretensions. Now, the overriding standard of thought is science. Does it, too, need to confess its inherent limitations?

Indeed, it does, says the Rev. Dr. Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

He says, the kind of absoluteness and sovereignty now claimed by science may lead to the kind of downfall and rejection suffered by religion for its past posture of authority over all truth.

"Queen religion," which held supreme sway over all fields of inquiry in the Middle Ages, was saved from total banishment only because theologians made a serious re-evaluation of it, he says, admitting its limitations.

As a result, it "has even undergone a recent resurgence and developed an appeal for modern man."

But the scientific method, he adds, still holds to its image of cultural supremacy as the sole source of valid information, but it, too, may be dethroned by the technological society it has created — and disappointed unless it recognizes its limited, conditional role.

"Science and applied science" — like every other aspect of human creativity — must learn to live and deal with the vast ambiguity of their own creativity, he says, lest it distort and obscure the wider reality.

Such awareness, he adds, probably is now as new and upsetting to "the scientist as it once was new to the priest."

But "the lesson of history, and now of the history of a scientific culture" — and also the message of the Gospel — is that it is the very creativity of man that can spell his doom, that his knowledge can be turned into blindness, and his power into self-destruction," Gilkey says.

A Baptist professor of theology, Gilkey, 58, is author of numerous trenchant books, including "Religion and the Scientific Future" (Harper & Row), and "Reaping the Whirlwind" (Seabury Press).

His views on scientific predominance and its need for qualifications were first presented at a science and religion conference at Gustavus Adolphus College, and are included in a new volume, "The Future of Science."

Just as theology once was considered the reigning criteria and source of "true" knowledge, with all other disciplines seeking to incorporate its reasoning, he says, science and technology now hold that encompassing sway.

Science has determined education, molded the sense of human excellence, grounded our hopes for the future and established itself as the queen of all other disciplines of learning," he says.

Its objective techniques have become "the method" of inquiry by which all other methods of knowing have had to remake themselves and conform, or be excluded from academic standing or serious consideration.

"Science alone, therefore, defined what was real..."

But if it is to avoid the downfall that for years undercut religion, the modern "queen science" is going to have to reassess some of its assumptions, Gilkey says, including these:

— That scientific discoveries are detached from their cultural context, although they actually are relative to it and to the accumulated store of human insights, and need to be supplemented and corrected by them.

— That scientific inquiry is the sole method by which men and women discover what is real — a view that strips nature of value and persons of their selfhood and freedom.

— That scientific knowledge cannot be distorted or cause problems which can't be resolved by more science.

— An assumption now plainly erroneous.

"We now know that technology raises political, social, legal and moral problems on every front," Gilkey says. "Consequently, the proliferation and expansion of our technological capacities must be guided by legal, social and ethical wisdom if self-destruction ... are not to result."

## 'Macho' image hit by S.F. cop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sgt. Jim Higgins, a 29-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, expresses despair at the "macho" image of insensitive, hard-drinking, boisterous policemen.

The burly sergeant is deeply involved in a small but growing group of law enforcement agents who have formed the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers. Twenty-five officers belong to the San Francisco chapter with other units in Oakland, Los Angeles and other cities.

Sgt. Art Brandwood, president of the fellowship's 10-member Oakland chapter, said trying to spread the Gospel among policemen is a difficult challenge.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH First United Presbyterian 5th & Atlantic Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Ph. 634-7977 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Condon H. Terry, Pastor

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH, SAN 3-2477 107-2026 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship Message Circle Rev. Harold S. Brown, Pastor

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister

11:00 A.M. SHIRLEY WAUGH, SPEAKING CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5324

LAKEWOOD WILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL) Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors Centralia and Sunfield 1st & No. City Circle 9:00 A.M. 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN HOPE Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Not affiliated with National Council of Churches) MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "JESUS CALLS US" Pastor Bubeck Preaching Sunday School for all Ages 6:00 P.M. "WHO IS YOUR GOD?" The Reverend Kenny Lewis Preaching

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL 10th and Pine 10:45 a.m. "WHEN IS IT FINISHED?" 7 p.m. "A MESSAGE FROM HEAVEN FOR '77"

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chalwin Ave., Long Beach 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor M.A.B.C. Church 415-0912

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

Sunday, August 7, 10:30 a.m. "THE MIND IS THE MASTER WEAVER" CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 11:15 A.M. 16 E. 30th St. Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn Sunday School 9:45 "Spirituality — Destiny or Precess?" Hugh Tiner, speaking 6:00 P.M. "The Twenty-third Psalm" David Dunn, speaking

**Objective is understanding**

# NCCJ celebrates 50 years

Unquestionably, things could be better between human beings and many people want to do something about it, according to Mrs. Jeanne Wagner, director of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"NCCJ, formed in 1928, is an organization which helps people...people who care," Mrs. Wagner explained.

"Throughout the almost 50 years that have followed, NCCJ has developed a wide range of ethnic, religious and cultural dialogues, institutes, conferences and programs to combat bigotry, prejudice and inequality."

The National Conference was the first human relations organization to begin a nationwide dialogue between police and community in an effort to overcome hostilities, eliminate stereotypes and provide a forum for joint efforts toward crime prevention," she added.

The Los Angeles Metropolitan Council on Police Community Relations is a unique 100-member organization composed of police and community representatives from around the Southland.

The Long Beach Chapter recruits and sends police officers and community organization representatives to the NCCJ's Annual Police-Community Relations Institute.

This year's institute, "Law, Enforcement and Stress - The Problem and How To Cope With It" is scheduled for October.

The objectives of this conference are to develop an understanding of stress; to introduce personal stress reduction strategies; and to develop

(Continued From Page A-1)

and "manipulation" by using Hebrew words, concepts and ceremonies to imply it is Judaism although it is fundamentalist Christianity "in disguise," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi David Stavsky of Columbus, Ohio, says "Christian missionaries masquerading as Jews to capture the hearts and minds of unsuspecting, uneducated yet searching American Jewish youth is contrary to principles of ethics and morality."

Rosen, 45, reared an Orthodox Jew who with his Jewish wife turned to Christianity, attended a bible college in New Jersey.

## Jews for Jesus

sey and was ordained a Baptist minister in Denver, later working 17 years for the American Board of Missions to Jews, a proselytizing agency.

However, he says he felt he was becoming "Gentilized, assimilated" since he considered himself basically Jewish, even though believing in Jesus as the Christ. About 1970, he started the Jews for Jesus movement in San Francisco and it has spread since, with major offices in Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Boston and Chicago.

"We now find ourselves shunned by our fellow Jews," he says, "but we have not left Judaism. We are not converted Jews. We are Jews who believe in Jesus as the messiah."

## Arkansas choir visits L.B.

The 100-voice college senior high school youth choir from the First Southern Baptist Church of Springdale, Ark., will be presented in concert 8 p.m. Monday, at the Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo Ave. The concert is free and is open to the public.

## Sunday Evening Worship



Grace United Methodist  
3rd & Junipero 7 p.m.

## CHRIST IS THE ANSWER CRUSADE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 — 7:30 p.m.  
"WHY SO MANY DENOMINATIONS?"  
Sunday, August 7 — 7:30 p.m.  
"THE UNKNOWN TONGUE OR THE SPELL"  
Monday, August 8 — 7:30 p.m.  
"THE WOMAN AND HER CHILDREN"  
Wednesday, August 10 — 7:30 p.m.  
"THE QUESTION GOD CANNOT ANSWER"  
Thursday, August 11  
8:30 p.m.  
Friday, August 12 — 7:30 p.m.  
"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"  
Saturday, August 13 — 11:00 a.m.  
"NAHAM THE LEPER"

SPECIAL FEATURES  
Sing old gospel songs  
Bible packed pointed sermons  
Pictures on the screen

CANVASS CATHEDRAL  
PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY AND CALIFORNIA AVE.  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FIRST FOURSQUARE  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. "How to Seek God"  
6:30 P.M. "Bible Study"

organizational responses to the problem," Mrs. Wagner said.

This year, a Senior Crime Prevention Council has been operative in the city of Santa Monica, successfully involving and training senior citizens in the Santa Monica Bay Area in crime prevention techniques.

Based on the success of the Pasadena and Santa Monica programs with senior citizens, the Long Beach Police Department has asked NCCJ to submit a proposed plan for a similar crime prevention program for Long Beach seniors.

Two years ago, the Long Beach Chapter was asked to get involved in a project, TRAC (Total Resources Against Crime), to help alleviate the incidence of crime in West Long Beach.

Establishment of a community newspaper, ACTION, provides an active part of the TRAC program.

The paper has sparked a new sense of unity in the community and proved a most helpful tool in combating discouragement, disillusionment and apathy which previously existed in the area," Mrs. Wagner said.

"Also, racial tension has been eased considerably in West Long Beach between Black and Chicano youth, due to recreational and intercultural activities coordinated by a youth development task force, part of the Association."

Employment is an area where the project had a definite impact on the community.

Initially, letters were sent out to West Long

Beach businessmen, enlisting their support to help find employment for Westside youth.

In April, a CETA-funded program was initiated to provide funds for a team of five Community Relations Coordinators.

The results are lowering of the crime rate, more social contact (neighbors have begun to rely on each other); neighborhood watch groups have formed for crisis prevention and there's generally more interest and involvement with the West Long Beach Association.

A future program, Mrs. Wagner said, is "Ways of Looking at Death: Bio-Ethics and Public Policy."

The one-day conference is planned for Oct. 15 at USC and is open free to the public.

DR. ROBERT E. HUGHES

Revival set

at Antioch

Beach businessmen, enlisting their support to help find employment for Westside youth.

Included in the Fall program plans for Long Beach is a conference similar to those held in Northern California and in Los Angeles earlier this year, one which will involve the academic as well as the religious community.

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The one-day conference is planned for Oct. 15 at USC and is open free to the public.

DR. ROBERT E. HUGHES

Revival set

at Antioch

DR. ROBERT E. HUGHES

Revival set





# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## STOCK AVERAGES

### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

### This Past Year Years

### High Low Chg.

### Advances

### Declines

### Unchanged

### Total Issues

### New Highs

### New Lows

### New Year's Lows

### Now Highs

### Now Lows

### Now Year's Lows

### Now Total 0.00

## BOND AVERAGES

### Advances

### Declines

### Unchanged

### Total Issues

### New Highs

### New Lows

### New Year's Lows

### New Total 0.00

## COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

### 346.91 346.93 331.51 331.63 10.02

## WEEKLY SALES

### THIS WEEK This Week

### A Year Ago

### High Low Chg.

### Sales

### Yield

### Pct.

### Wk's

### Chg.

### Sales

### Yield

### Pct.

### Wk's

### Chg.

### Sales

### Yield

### Pct.

### Wk's

### Chg.

### Sales

### Yield

### Pct.

### Wk's

### Chg.

## Weekly Number of Traded Items

### NY Stocks

### 108,000

### 87,451,870

### NY Bonds

### 585,910,000

### 64,475,000

### American Stocks

### 10,280,000

### 8,576,295

### American Bonds

### 44,500,000

### 37,244,000

### Midwest Stocks

### 4,291,000

### 4,764,000

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

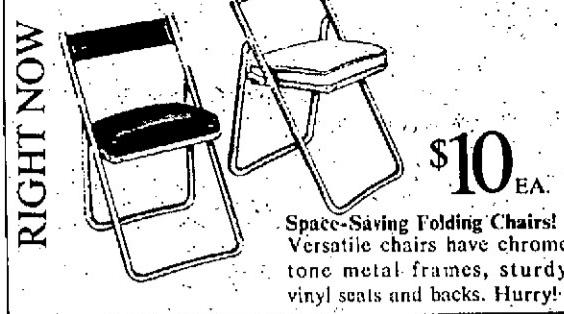
	Sales	Yield	P.E.	Wk's	Wk's		Sales	Yield	P.E.	Wk's	Wk's	
	(No.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.		(No.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	
<b>A</b>												
ACE 2	40	57	10.4	251.4	-1		ACE 2	37	57	10.4	251.4	-1
ACF 1	112	62	9.5	251.4	-1		ACF 1	112	62	9.5	251.4	-1
ACI 1	157	62	10.4	251.4	-1		ACI 1	157	62	10.4	251.4	-1
ACI 1,2	63	31	11.2	251.4	-1		ACI 1,2	63	31	11.2	251.4	-1
ACI 20	517	41	6.7	251.4	-1		ACI 20	517	41	6.7	251.4	-1
ACI 20,21	1004	25	15.7	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21	1004	25	15.7	251.4	-1
ACI 20,21,22	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
ACI 20,21,22,23	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22,23	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
ACI 20,21,22,23,24	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22,23,24	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
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ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
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ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
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ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1		ACI 20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34	111	45	13.1	251.4	-1
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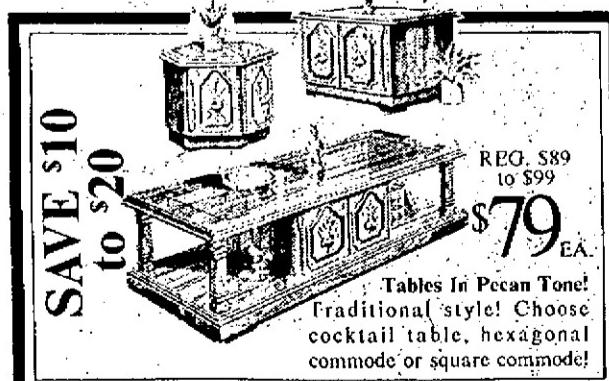
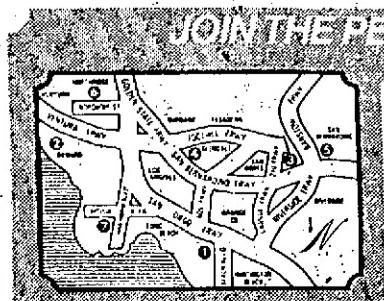
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# Phils rip Dodgers; gain lead

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, after a long and arduous climb, reside atop the National League East standings this morning and they can thank some reluctance on the part of the Dodgers' braintrust Friday night for helping them get there.

The Phils unloaded on the Dodgers for a resounding seven-run eighth inning, touched off by a thundering home run by Greg (The Bull) Luzinski, and they came away with an 8-3 triumph and a half-game edge on the Chicago Cubs who once beat them by 3½ games.

"I can't be over-enthusiastic just yet," said a smiling Danny Ozark who celebrated his 400th

victory as the Phillies' manager. "But I've said all along this will be a four-team race—the Cubs, Pirates, Cardinals and us—and it looks like I'm something of a

## Dodger of the day

STEVE GARVEY doubled twice and singled in 8-3 loss to Phillies.

prophet. I just hope it's not this close the rest of the way."

Friday night's game was close—for awhile.

After the Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the top of the eighth inning, the Phillies stormed back.

After Mike Schmidt opened the Phillies' eighth with a single, the

ninth hit off starter Rick Rhoden on a steamy night at Veterans Stadium; Luzinski followed with a towering home run that struck the left-field foul pole.

It also tied the score, 3-3.

It was the first hit of the month for Luzinski. He drove home 32 runs during the month of July but was 0-for-August, hitless in 14 at-bats since homering on Sunday, July 31.

The 47,574 fans cheered long enough that Luzinski had to take a bow to silence them.

Now, manager Tommy Lasorda decided to remove the fatigued Rhoden and he brought in young Lance Rautzhan.

Rautzhan faced four batters, retiring only one, on a misfired bunt attempt. The third of the three

hits he yielded to Ted Sizemore, produced the tie-breaking run and launched the Phillies on their way to the biggest inning of the year by a Dodger opponent.

Sizemore admitted after the game he was slightly surprised to see that Rautzhan, a lefthander, was permitted to pitch to him.

"I was shocked," is the way he put it.

Seven runs and eight hits later the Phillies were rolling, right into first place in the N.L. East, while the loss hardly staggered the Dodgers' lead in the West. Even with their third loss in their last four starts, they still managed to gain a half-game on Cincinnati which lost a doubleheader to Pittsburgh and now lead by 13½.

So, was Friday night's a pre-

**SATURDAY Sports**  
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JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

view of the National League playoffs?

"I hope so," said Luzinski, who now has 27 home runs and remains

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

# Great QB race begins

When Rams host Vikings tonight

By Rich Roberts  
Staff Writer

Sixty thousand Ram fans are expected to be waiting with baited breath this evening for Act One, Book Two, of the ongoing quarterback saga.

Pat Haden, an onlooker behind James Harris and Ron Jaworski a summer ago, hopes to tame the Minnesota Vikings, who are just emerging from the hibernation they entered in January's 32-14 loss to Oakland in Super Bowl XI.

Kickoff at the Coliseum is scheduled for 7 p.m.

This will be the first of six practice games, the primary purpose of which is to determine personnel decisions, including whether Joe Namath, 34, can be more effective with a strong supporting cast than he was the last couple of seasons with the Jets.

Haden will play the first half, to be followed by Namath in the third quarter and rookie Vince Ferragamo in the fourth. Any comparisons must be tempered by the fact that neither side will be employing their stalwarts for longer than the first 30 minutes.

Namath will get his chance with the Rams' regular offensive unit—such as it is, with four holdouts—against the Philadelphia Eagles next week.

Another issue to be settled is whether the Rams' quarterbacks will be allowed to call their own plays in the huddle this season.

Since Haden is a Rhodes scholar, coach Chuck Knox will entrust him with the responsibility tonight. However, Namath may not be able to handle it, being of less intellect and having played only 12 years in the NFL.

At any rate, it's only an experiment, as are many summer tactics.

The offense will be functioning without holdouts Harold Jackson, Charles Young, Tom Mack and Rich Saul, plus Lawrence McCutcheon, who has rushed for 4,235 yards in four years but won't gain an inch tonight.

McCutcheon will be kept out because of a pulled hamstring.

The defense will be without middle linebacker Jack Reynolds, who broods over contract offers in Tennessee.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)



Getting a grip on things

Cincinnati catcher Bill Plummer (right) in front of home plate in ninth inning restrains Pittsburgh's Frank Taveras as Friday. Umpire Jim Quick attempts to break up the combatants.

—AP Wirephoto

## Pirates brawl past Reds for doubleheader victory

Combined News Services

Dave Parker hit two home runs and Frank Taveras had an inside-the-park grand slam to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a doubleheader sweep of the Cincinnati Reds, 12-1 and 10-6, Friday night.

The twin victories moved Pittsburgh to within one game of the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East race. Cincinnati fell to 13½ games behind the Dodgers in the NL West.

Parker got on base nine consecutive times after striking out his first time up in the twinbill. Be-

sides his home runs, he had two doubles and knocked in five runs.

Cincinnati's George Foster slammed two home runs in the nightcap, a solo shot in the third inning and a two-run blast in the fifth, tying the score at 6-6. Johnny Bench also homered in the fourth.

Foster leads the majors with 109 RBI and 38 home runs.

The doubleheader was marred by a first-game fight and the sec-

ond game started under an umpire's warning to both teams. The opener had ended with a free-for-all after Cincinnati pitchers hit two Pittsburgh batters and threw several pitches close to Pirate hitters.

Taveras, center of the first-game brawl, retaliated in the second inning of the second game with his first home run of the season, which came with the bases full. Bill Robinson, who was taken out of the first game when he was beaned by Reds hurler Fred Norman, hit a three-run home run in the sixth inning of the nightcap to put the Pirates in front 10-6.

Parker, who had not hit a home run since July 9, hit two in the first game, batting in five runs in highlighting a six-run second inning. The Pirates scored four more runs in the third inning, two of them on Parker's second homer, his 16th.

The brawl started with two out in the ninth when Taveras, who had been brushed back from the plate twice by Dale Murray, was brushed back again by Joe Hoerner.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Baseball — Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

This Week in Baseball — KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Tennis — Louisville Classic, KCET (28), 12:30 p.m.; Volvo International, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Golf — Sammie Davis-Greater Hartford Open, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Daytona 200 motorcycle race, World Cup surfing, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Terre Haute sprint car race, acrobatic water ski championship, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Pro soccer — Wolverhampton vs. Leeds United, KCET (28), 6 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.

### RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 4:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. Minnesota, KLAC, 7 p.m.



Summer's heatin' up

Chicago pitcher Bart Johnson and Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter exchange blows as Royals' teammate Fred Patek, who stands 5-foot-4, tries to break up a joust.

—AP Wirephoto

three-yard scoring dive with 2:52 to go in the first period, wiping out New York's 3-0 lead.

Lusk, the former Long Beach State running back, scored from the one at 5:50 of the third period after John Walton completed passes of 22 yards to Charles Smith and 20 to Vince Papale. Franklin went in from one yard out to cap the scoring with 4:55 to play.

The Jets, who lost their exhibi-

## Broncos rally to beat Colts

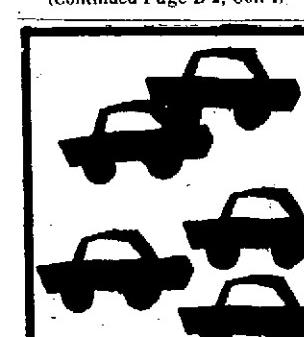
DENVER (AP) — Craig Morton and Craig Penrose each threw second-half touchdown passes, rallying the Denver Broncos to a 14-8 victory over the Baltimore Colts Friday night in the opening National Football League pre-season game for both teams.

The Broncos trailed 6-0 before Morton connected with fullback Lonnie Perrin on a 51-yard scoring play early in the third period. Perrin had slipped through the Colt defense and was wide open, catching the ball at the Baltimore 23-yard line and struggling to keep his footing before diving into the end zone.

Baltimore went ahead 8-7 when Morton was tackled in the end zone by Ron Fernandes for a safety. Penrose, who played about half the game, then hit wide receiver Rick Upchurch on a 15-yarder with 11:27 remaining in the final period for the other Denver touchdown. Hard running by rookie Rob Lytle helped set up that score.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

Columnist Loet Schrader is on vacation until Aug. 25.



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# Tempers explode, fists fly as K.C. gains on Chicago

Associated Press

Call it the dog days of summer, full moons, oppressive humidity or the choking pressure of red-hot pennant race, but frayed tempers resulted in one near-brawl and then a fistfight Friday night as Kansas City overpowered Chicago, 12-2.

The victory moved the Royals to within 3½ games of the American League West-leading White Sox and only one game behind second-place Minnesota. Amos Otis, Darrell Porter and George Brett sluggered home runs and John Mayberry hit for the cycle in the K.C. assault.

It was Porter who traded punches with White Sox reliever Bart Johnson at home plate in the seventh inning, emptying the benches for the second time.

Johnson, the former Torrance High baseball and basketball star, bumped Porter while covering first base in the fourth. There were a lot of menacing words and gestures but no punches at that time.

Chris Knapp lasted only 1½ innings as the Royals batted around in the second to take a 5-0 lead. Consecutive homers by Otis and Porter ignited the rally and Hal McRae and Pete LaCock each drove in a run.

Mayberry became the second player in Royal history to hit for

the cycle by singling in the second, homering in the fourth, tripling in the fifth and doubling in the eighth. Brett's two-run homer highlighted a three-run K.C. seventh.

Chicago picked up one run on Ralph Garr's RBI single in the third and Jorge Orta's solo homer in the eighth.

Minnesota kept pace, 14-10 over Cleveland, as Mike Cubbage

## AMERICAN

crashed a grand-slam homer during a club-record equaling 11-run fourth inning. Amazingly, the Twins once trailed, 7-1.

Cubbage, who had singled across a run earlier in the frame, drilled his fifth homer of the season 410 feet into the right-centerfield bullpen off Pat Dobson, the Indians' third pitcher of the inning.

Texas remained in the fight closing to within four games of Chicago, by sweeping a double-header in Detroit, 4-3 and 6-0, giving the Rangers seven wins in their last eight outings.

Nelson Briles fired a six-hitter in the nightcap after Kurt Bevacqua's 11th-inning single won the opener.

Tom Grieve and Jim Sundberg each drove in two runs in support of Briles. Grieve capped a three-run outburst in the sixth with an

RBI single and Sundberg wrapped up the scoring with a two-run single in the eighth.

Doug Rader hit a two-run double to spark a four-run sixth inning and tripled and scored in the eighth, leading Toronto past Milwaukee, 6-1.

The Blue Jays filled the bases with none out in the sixth on two walks sandwiched around a throwing error by loser Jim Slaton on Al Woods' bunt. Ron Fairly followed with a sacrifice fly and Rader drilled a 3-0 pitch to the left-centerfield wall for two more runs. Sam Ewing then singled in Rader for a 5-4 advantage.

Boston retained its lead in the almost equally hectic A.L. East by dispatching Oakland, 1-0, on Luis Tiant's five-hitter. It marked the eighth successive win for the Red Sox as well as Tiant's 18th career victory and third shutout this season. The A's extended their losing streak to seven games.

The Red Sox gained breathing room when the Angels blanked Baltimore, 5-0, the Orioles slipping 1½ games out, and Seattle stopped New York, 5-3, the Yanks sliding four back.

Dan Meyer drove in two Seattle runs with a pair of singles while winner Dick Pole received help from Enrique Romo's 10th save

# SCOREBOARD

## NATIONAL

Padres 11, Cubs 8

SAN DIEGO CHICAGO

	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Almon	5.0	10	8	0	0	0
Golds	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
P	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
DRB	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Kings	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Wind	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Hend	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Fingers	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Ashf	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Champ	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Whe	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Sawyer	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Scho	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35.0	31.0	21.0	3.0	3.0	3.0

San Diego 31, Chicago 21 Total 54.0

1-6

Expos 6, Braves 4

MONTREAL ATLANTA

	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
St. Louis	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Briles	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Evril	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Melass	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Perez	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Dawso	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Carle	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Garett	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Twedd	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Schne	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
McFer	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Brick	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Save-Fingers (T-1)	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Save-Fingers (T-2)	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Save-Fingers (T-3)	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35.0	31.0	21.0	3.0	3.0	3.0

Montreal 6, Atlanta 4

New York 3, San Francisco 2

2

Houston 5, St. Louis 4

Game Tonight

Angels (Brett 9-3) vs. Baltimore 0-

Texas 4-6, Detroit 3-0

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 10-

Kansas City 12, Chicago 2-

Toronto 6, Milwaukee 1-

Seattle 5, Oakland 0-

San Francisco 5, New York 3-

2

Friday's results

Philadelphia 8, Dodgers 3-

San Diego 11, Chicago 8-

Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 1-

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4-

Montreal 6, Atlanta 4-

New York 3, San Francisco 2-

2

Houston 5, St. Louis 4-

Game Tonight

Angels (Brett 9-3) vs. Baltimore 0-

Texas 4-6, Detroit 3-0

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 10-

Kansas City 12, Chicago 2-

Toronto 6, Milwaukee 1-

Seattle 5, Oakland 0-

San Francisco 5, New York 3-

2

Friday's results

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Seattle 5, Oakland 0-

San Francisco 5, New York 3-

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San Francisco 5, New York 3-

2

Friday's results

Angels 5, Baltimore 0-

Texas 4-6, Detroit 3-0

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 10-

# Solomon KOs top-seed Connors

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.—Gutsy Harold Solomon, the No. 5 seed, powered his way to an upset over top-seeded Jimmy Connors, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, in a quarter-final match in a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Connors was outslugged and outplayed by the powerful Solomon in a match that was interrupted by a rainstorm with Connors up one set.

When the match resumed, Connors began missing easy shots, hitting

the ball into the net on numerous occasions. "I can't win every time I go out on the court. This tournament was a stepping stone because I have not played much in the last three weeks. Now I can get ready for my next match," Connors said.

Solomon, who hasn't beaten Connors since he was 19, said he changed his strategy after the disastrous first set.

"I was trying to hit angle shots, but he hits those balls so well. I felt like a spectator. So I changed my strategy and hit the ball up the middle."

"Jimmy has a low margin of error on his ground strokes and he gets angry when he starts hitting them out. So I just kept hitting them down the middle and it worked."

Solomon faces John Alexander, a 7-6, 7-6, winner over Steve Kruevitz, in the semifinals. In another upset, Eddie Dibbs beat second-seeded Brian Gottfried, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

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## Two eagles give Rankin edge

SUNNINGDALE, Eng-  
land (AP)—Judy Rankin  
came charging home with  
two eagles on the Sunning-  
dale Golf Course Friday to  
take a one-stroke lead  
over South Africa's Sally  
Little in a nip-and-tuck  
battle for the European  
Women's Open golf title.

With three rounds com-  
pleted and 18 holes to go,  
Rankin of Midland, Tex.,  
had a total of 211-11  
strokes under par. Little  
was at 212 and Sandra  
Post, Boynton Beach, Fla.,  
at 214. The women are  
playing for a first prize of  
\$15,000.

Fortunes swayed back  
and forth all day as the  
weather changed once  
more. The tournament  
began in hot sunshine  
Wednesday, came through

swirling wind Thursday  
and occasional rain  
Friday.

Rankin's two eagles,  
which earned her the lead,  
came on the 12th and 16th,  
both par-5 holes. But she  
was the first to admit the  
pars had been made

rather easy for this tour-  
nament.

At the 420-yard, 12th,

Judy Rankin 67-71-71-211  
Sally Little 69-66-75-212  
South Africa 72-75-75-223  
Sandra Post 73-68-68-211  
United States 71-77-75-222  
Doris Atkin 86-75-71-212  
United States 72-71-73-216  
Helen Lerner 73-74-73-217  
United States 74-73-73-220  
Amy Alcott 76-73-71-220  
United States 71-73-76-220  
Pat Bradley 73-74-71-221  
United States 70-77-74-221  
Post, Sandra 75-76-71-222  
United States 72-82-71-223  
Kathy Cornelius 76-74-75-225  
United States 76-74-76-225

Rankin used a 3-iron to get  
within five feet of the pin  
and knocked in the putt.  
At the 409-yard, 16th, she  
hit a 4-wood from the cen-  
ter of the fairway to 16  
feet from the hole and the  
putt went in.

Rankin completed a  
round of 71, three under-

par.

"Of course I should  
have taken a penalty and  
gone back to the tee," Lit-  
tle said. "But I thought I  
could get out so I took the  
penalty and dropped the  
ball. It was a gashly mis-  
take."

She hit the ball against  
a tree trunk and it  
bounced back at her. Her  
next attempt got tangled  
up in the branches and fell  
into deep rough. Then she  
had to hack out onto the  
fairway. She took eight  
strokes on the par-4 hole,  
and was suddenly eight  
under par for the tourna-  
ment instead of 12 under.

Meanwhile, blonde San-  
dra Post shot the best  
round of the day, a six  
under-par 68 and crept up  
to three strokes behind the  
lead.

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**SPORTS BEAT**

# NFL down on use of uppers

Edited by Jack Schrader

The team physician for the Minnesota Vikings says the use of pep pills in the National Football League has declined in recent years.

"Nobody has ever been able to show that amphetamines help," said Dr. Donald Lannin. "It was the same as the drunk singing in the shower. He only thinks he sings better."

Lannin, addressing a sports injury seminar at the Vikings' training headquarters in Mankato this week, said the use of pep pills is "100 per cent frowned on" in the NFL.

**Cotton wants winner**

Cotton Fitzsimmons, signed Friday to coach the Buffalo Braves, said he believes he can make a playoff contender soon out of the team that fell on its face last season.

"I feel we will be able to put the Braves back where they were battling for the playoffs and championship a couple of years ago," said the former coach of the Atlanta Hawks and Phoenix Suns.

"I'd like an exciting team," Fitzsimmons said. "The people want a winning team, I want a running team—one that moves the ball up and down the floor."

"We'll need a solid defense and a disciplined team in the fundamentals. I certainly feel we need a team that works together."

**The great escape**

Outfielder Reggie Jackson has an escape route in his contract with the New York Yankees that allows him to leave the club at the end of the season, the New York Post reported Friday.

Jackson, whose \$2.9 million, five-year contract was the most

expensive signed by a free agent last winter, has been the center of controversy all year and apparently intends to use his option to leave the club.

Jackson refused to confirm or deny the report. The outfielder said his contract "has many different features," and said that revealing any portion

Blues Friday and immediately put in his case for the defense.

"We've really got to work on defense and we've got to do everything possible to make a good, sound hockey club," Boivin said. "You're going to win them in your own end."

General manager Emile Francis concurred. "The better defense you play, the better position you play, the more goals score," Francis noted.

"I want to have a good aggressive team," Boivin declared, "and of course, I want to have a winning team."

**BRIEFLY** — Basketball star Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz has agreed to the salary section of a five-year contract paying more than \$700,000 a year. The contract could make Maravich the highest paid player in professional sports. A Jazz spokesman said he hopes the other points of the contract can be worked out Monday when Maravich and his agents meet Lewis Schaffel, general manager of the Jazz. The sister-in-law of professional heavyweight boxer Drane Bobek was reported in critical condition Friday with a gunshot wound in the neck. Police said they were called to the Little Falls, Minn., home of Leroy Bobek to investigate a gunshot injury and found Kathy Bobek injured. Police said no arrests have been made and they are continuing an investigation. The United States lost its provisional first place in the annual International Admiral's Cup yacht racing series when a jury upheld a West German protest against an American boat. The protest cost the American boat Bay Bea, a 14th position and 44 points in the race and moved the British team into the provisional point lead with one event remaining. The U.S. Olympic Site Selection Committee is planning to visit Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York before September 15 to inspect potential Olympic Games' venues for 1984. The three cities are the only ones which fulfilled the requirement of the USOC by completing questionnaires by July 31. Also, the Site Selection Committee will visit Baton Rouge and Mission Viejo, two cities bidding to become permanent national training centers of the USOC. Australia with Neel Robins at the helm, defeated Gretel II for her third consecutive victory in elimination trials for the America's Cup Friday at Newport, R.I.

of it would be "an infringement on my business privacy."

Yankee president Gabe Paul said, "I don't know anything about any such clause in Reggie's contract."

**Hunter plea rejected**

A county judge denied Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter's request for a restraining order that would permit him to begin practice with the team, Aug. 15.

St. Joseph County Superior Court judge William A. Hosinski said the papers submitted by Hunter's attorney do not show "immediate and irreparable injury, loss or damage" will result if the restraining order is not issued immediately.

The judge gave attorney Robert L. Stephan until 10 a.m. Monday to set a date for a hearing at which the university may be represented.

**Defense...defense!**

Leo Boivin was hired as head coach of the St. Louis

front four. New England likes the looks of its two first-round draft picks, wide receiver Stanley Morgan and cornerback Raymond Clayborn. Morgan is battling veterans Randy Vataha and Marlin Briscoe for a job with Darryl Stingley at the other flanker slot.

Three former Heisman Trophy winners will touch the ball when Dallas meets San Diego at Texas Stadium.

Some 55,000 Dallas fans were scheduled to watch

the debut of Tony Dorsett, who became collegiate football's all-time ground-gainer in a star-spangled career

at Pittsburgh.

However, Dorsett has yet to break through in the

Cowboy training camp at Thousand Oaks because of a

knee bruise. He is not expected to be hampered by

bruise and is scheduled for second-half duty in the

game.

The other former Heisman winners who will see

action are Johnny Rodgers of the Chargers and the

oldest of the Cowboys, quarterback Roger Staubach.

Also to play is Joe Washington, San Diego's No. 1

draft choice a year ago, who missed the 1976 season with

a knee injury. He's a running back who former Texas

Coach Darrell Royal once described "as so agile he

could jump through a key hole." Washington was a

Heisman runner-up.

When Buffalo tests Pittsburgh, the teams will be

without some of their outstanding talent.

Most notable in his absence will be Bills' running

back O.J. Simpson, who's been having occasional blurred vision in his left eye.

Simpson will undergo tests at Johns Hopkins

University Hospital in Baltimore Monday, but he doesn't

appear to be overly concerned.

"The last time I really had to miss a few pre-season

games, I ended up gaining 2,000 yards," he said, referring to the 1973 season when he was sidelined by an

injured ankle.

Steeler coach Chuck Noll will be without the services of two All-Pro holdouts — middle linebacker Jack

Lambert and cornerback Mel Blount.

Lambert wants a better contract, while Blount

simply wants out.

In other contests, Atlanta tackles St. Louis, New

Orleans travels to Chicago, Detroit hosts Kansas City,

Green Bay entertains Cincinnati and Miami tests Tampa

Bay.

**Mustangs travel to Sacramento**

Sacramento should provide a stiff test for the Mustang defense which has surrendered just 18 points in three wins. The Buffaloes put 27 points on the board against San

Gabriel last week, the team which handed the

Mustangs their only loss of

the season.

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**Old Globe Theater****Shakespeare's 'Timon' updated**By G. Benton Laine  
Staff Writer

the way he regards humankind.

Purists usually say that what Shakespeare hath joined together, no one should rend asunder — or rend in any unorthodox manner, either.

Those purists will not like the 28th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival's mounting of *Timon of Athens*, a seldom-seen tragedy making its first appearance at the Old Globe Theater this summer.

A fox on the purists. Costumed and set in the this century, the Globe presentation still adheres rather fully to the words of Shakespeare. More importantly, the Globe company has managed to lighten considerably a work that many Shakespearean scholars regard as the most pessimistic of all his works in terms of

Richard Kneeland gave a splendid reading of the

title role. His character underwent wildly perceptible changes as he essayed both the benevolence of pre-bankruptcy and the meanness of self-imposed exile. The comeuppance banquet which ends Act I is one of the most thoroughly imposing scenes

in the history of theater.

The Globe has done in recent years, providing both the ending for Act I and the catalyst for Act II.

John McMurry, as Timon's steward, is also particularly effective, as is Ronnie Baker as Alcibiades, the exiled army captain (complete with World War I vintage uniform, boots and medals) who vows vengeance on Athens. He didn't speak with the authority normally associated with army captains, a factor that may be remedied with continued exposure to the role.

The three dancers (Katy Frank, Maile Klein and Annette Bening) merit some special mention, although the Globe produc-

tion company itself probably ought to get the notice. They don't dance much and they don't dance long but their costumes are diaphanous and caused nearly as much excitement among the theater crowd as did Timon.

That's a facet of Globe productions which becomes more and more a discernible trademark each season — a willingness, even an eagerness to experiment, to throw away the "rules" when dealing with Shakespeare. As a result, audiences this season see a *Timon* that is unusual, in presentation, dramatic in content, and thorough in impact on the senses.This trademark is evident in virtually everything the Globe does. In its current stand, the company is also offering *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Hamlet*. The former has received high marks for its high comedy, but was not reviewed by this reporter. The *Hamlet* was,*Hamlet* is, of a certainty, one of the most rewarding of theatrical experiences for audiences.**Starlight series****Sprauh, Osbornes shine**

By Jim Cox

Conductor Thomas Osborne was both precise and straightforward as he directed the fourth of this year's Summer Starlight Series concerts, Wednesday in Recreation Park.

Although his tempos were at times debatable, he had no trouble getting

his Valley Youth Symphony to follow his commands. His meticulous, but fluid style left little

room for variance on the part of the musicians.

Aside from Osborne's discipline, the program of

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Barbra Streisand  
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# More heart, less action in last of Pusser series

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the wave of sequels in today's film market, here's one with a self-destructing title: "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Obviously the third in this trio of highly successful movies will be the last. It takes the story of rural Sheriff Buford Pusser to his violent and somewhat mysterious death.

"We show the final day as it happened," says producer Charles Pratt. "Pusser's mother is convinced that he was murdered, but a private investigator can find no evidence."

"All we know is that he left the county fair, having his daughter ride with friends. What happened in the car crash must remain indefinite. There was a paid assassin at the county fair, and he had worked for Pusser's enemies. But there was no autopsy on Pusser, and we don't know how he died. So we show the accident but we don't show why it happened."

**BUFORD PUSSER** was the McNair County, Tenn., ex-Marine who attracted national attention by warring against the criminal element.

The killing of his wife by the underworld made him an implacable dealer of justice, sometimes with his own hands. He died on the highway in 1974, just before he was to portray himself in "Part 2 Walking Tall."

The first "Walking Tall," starring Joe Don Baker, struck a strong note with moviegoers concerned with law and order. After a slow start, it caught on with the aid of a changed ad campaign.

Produced for \$1.5 million, the film grossed \$60 million at the world's theaters, bringing \$16.5 million to Bing Crosby Productions and its parent, Cox Broadcasting.

"THE PICTURE had an amazing record in this country, playing an unheard-of year in Little Rock and other cities," said Pratt. "It was great in all of Southeast Asia, Thailand, Hong Kong, The Philippines, sensational in South Africa. In France, England and Italy it was not as good."

"Part 2 Walking Tall," in which Bo

Svenson took over as Pusser, cost \$1.7 million and grossed \$40 million with rentals to the company of \$11.5 million. The bill for the third film came to \$1.85 million ("strictly due to inflation") and Pratt happily reported that sample returns in the 650 openings throughout the South indicated more business than "Part 2."

"Audiences seem to like 'Final Chapter' more," said the producer, who took his own survey at the southern openings. "It has more heart. The second film was all action."

The "Walking Talls" are not without their critics. A trade paper reviewer termed the new one "the third and last of these tacky, hyper-violent celebrations of backwoods horsing around."

Pratt, a U.S. Cavalry scout in the South Pacific war, bristled at such a view.

"THE NEW FILM isn't as violent as the first two," he replied. "At any rate, Buford Pusser led a violent, action-filled life. He had a point of view which might be considered 'vigilante' by some people. His theory was 'what's right is right, and what's wrong is wrong,' and he decided to do something about it."

"He was a simple man who did things his own way. When he caught some moonshiners, he didn't necessarily turn them in. He beat the hell out of them to give them a lesson. He adjudicated the law in his own way."

Chuck Pratt is president of Bing Crosby Productions (Bing sold out long ago) and has successfully steered the company through the shoals of independent production. Since 1969, BCP has consistently shown a profit; thanks to such hits as "Walking Tall," "Willard," and "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," the latter being Pratt's favorite.

He's had flops, too. A disappointment was "Mean Dog Blues," which Pratt expected to be another "Cool Hand Luke."

"Mean Dog Blues" just didn't get the word-of-mouth," he theorized. "A picture's fate is determined when the first house empties out. If the people tell their friends to go see it, you've got a winner. If not, there's nothing you can do."

"I remember what Arthur Godfrey told me when I was in the advertising business: You can only sell a bad product once."



BO SVENSON CARRIES a big stick in role of Sheriff Buford Pusser in scene from "Final Chapter — Walking Tall." —AP Wirephoto

## Festival Honors David Carradine

Combined News Services

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — American actor David Carradine was chosen best actor in the first national Jamaica Film Festival for his portrayal of folk singer Woody Guthrie in the movie "Bound for Glory."

American actress Sheila Scott-Wilkinson was selected best actress for her performance in the Trinidadian movie "Pressure."

Some 50 documentaries and 12 feature films entered the week-long festival, which ended over the weekend with an awards presentation at the

Roschall Intercontinental Hotel, but neither Carradine nor Miss Scott-Wilkinson, who now lives in London, were present to receive their awards.

The best feature film award went to the Cuban presentation "Rancho Dor" whose director Ser-

gio Gival won the award for best director of a feature film.

The Ethiopian movie "Harvest 3,000 Years" was chosen best documentary and its director Haile Gerima won the best director award in that category.

Production Services by Deon P.B.

© Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. 1977

NEIGHBORHOOD  
Theatre Guide  
TORRANCE

Rolling Mill Theatre, Torrance 333-2400  
Box Office, Hwy 5/CA 101

(1) "SINBAD, THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS!"

"TO THE LOVE OF SINBAD" (8)

"VOYAGE TO EDGE OF WORLD" (8)

"DOWNIEY" (8)

"MEAN DOG BLUES" (PG)

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (PG)

"AMAZING DOBERMANS" (PG)

"DOWNEY" (PG)

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**TOP VIEWING TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Reds at Cincinnati.

**MEDIX**, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat program deals with breast cancer.

**TENNIS**, 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Men stars compete in \$125,000 Volvo International at North Conway, N.H.

**GOLF**, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of episode in which an attractive young news-woman makes a play for Ted.

**THE BRONX IS BURNING**, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Repeat of documentary focusing on inner-city fire-fighters in the Bronx.

**TALENTED TEENS INTERNATIONAL**, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Finalists compete in pageant taped July 30 in Hollywood; Hal Jackson is the host.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of episode in which Archie decides to sneak little Joey away for a quick baptism.

**MOVIE: "The Front Page,"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 comedy-drama about newsmen in 1920s Chicago; Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett head the cast.

**RAMS FOOTBALL**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Minnesota Vikings take on the Rams in pro exhibition game taped earlier this evening in the Coliseum.

**TELEVISION LOG**

**KNXT** Channel 2 **KTV** Channel 11 **KMEX** Channel 34  
**KNBC** Channel 4 **KCOP** Channel 13 **KXLA** Channel 40  
**KTLA** Channel 5 **KWHY** Channel 22 **KOCE** Channel 50  
**KABC** Channel 7 **KCTV** Channel 28 **KBSC** Channel 52  
**KHJ** Channel 9 **KHOF** Channel 30

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977****\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

(B) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for fast-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

④ Kidsworld

⑤ News Replay

⑨ Community Feedback

⑪ Let's Rap

⑬ News Update

6:15

⑬ Daybreak

6:30

④ That's Cat

⑤ Big Valley

⑨ Hot Fudge Show

⑪ Unit Five

⑬ The Morning Show

⑩ News, Captioned (R)

7:00 A.M.

② President Carter's News Conference

④ President Carter's News Conference

⑦ Tom and Jerry

③ PTL Club

⑪ L.A. Patterns

⑬ Sam Yorty Show

② Man Builds, Man Destroys

⑫ Festival of Faith

⑩ Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

② Summer Semester

④ Pink Panther

⑤ The Pacesetters

⑦ Jabberjaw

⑩ Movie: "God is My Partner," Walter Brennan ('57)

8:00 A.M.

② Camera Three

⑤ Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('56)

⑦ Scooby Doo

⑨ Movie: "The Destroyers," Richard Egan ('67)

⑨ Romper Room

8:30

② Clue Club

② Rock Gospel. Four

teachers of the deaf interpret the music and rhythm in sign language as a rock group performs.

⑩ Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

② Bugs Bunny

④ Woody Woodpecker

⑦ President Carter's News Conference (tape delay)

⑪ Movie: "The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward ('48)

⑫ Woman: Real to Reel

⑩ Overseas Missions

⑫ Insight

④ One Way Game

9:30

② Monster Squad

⑥ Movie: "Badman of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford ('49)

① Kroft Supershow

⑫ Southern California

② Zoom!

② Faith for Today

⑩ Esta Es la Vida

② Backyard

10:00 A.M.

② Sylvester & Tweety

④ Space Ghost

⑨ \*Wanted: Dead or Alive

⑩ Movie: "Shell Shock"

10:30

② Vision On

④ PTL Club

② Tribuna Pública

② Kids Praise the Lord

② Voice of Agriculture

10:30

② Adventures of Batman

④ Big John, Little John

⑦ Superfriends

⑨ Abbott & Costello

⑫ Once Upon a Classic

⑩ Prince and the Pauper, Part 5

10:30

② Let's Make a Deal

② Volvo Tennis. Defending champion Jimmy Connors heads an impressive list of players expected to compete in the fifth annual International Tennis Tournament at Mt. Washington Valley in New Hampshire.

② Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru ('50)

10:30

② Here & Now

④ In Search of "Easter Island Massacre"

⑦ Let's Make a Deal

② Agronsky & Co.

10:30

② Switch. A young blind woman can't convince anyone she was present when a murder took place. (R)

② Agronsky & Co.

10:30

# L.B. school board approves \$106.3-million budget

By Walt Murray

Staff Writer

A \$106.3-million budget for 1977-78 was unanimously approved Friday by the Long Beach Board of Education as teacher salary talks broke down.

Before the board meeting, board representatives offered teachers a 5-percent pay hike that carried stipulations on future bargaining, which the teacher representatives rejected.

The budget sets the tax rate at \$1.28 per \$100 of assessed valuation, 16 cents less than last year.

While it appeared last month that there would be a 35-cent cut in the tax rate, final information from the county assessor's office reduced the savings to taxpayers, school officials said.

The officials added that while

## Teachers reject 5% raise; talks break down

the budget carries a \$5.7-million deficit, \$3.6 million is from projects where income was received last year but expenditures will be made this year.

Expenditures for 1977-78 are estimated at \$106.28 million. Income is estimated at \$100.57 million.

The budget is \$8 million higher than last year's.

Judith O. Powell, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB), said she could not agree to the board's conditions for the 5-percent pay hike.

The board stipulated that formal collective bargaining not begin until next January and that the

question of 1977-78 salaries not be reopened then.

Teachers would also have to agree to forego portions of the 5-percent pay hike or face program cuts if not enough money is available in future years to fund it without dipping into reserves, the board's proposal states.

Although rejecting the proposal, Mrs. Powell said TALB was open to compromise. TALB originally asked for a 10-percent hike.

Supt. Vern Hinze said it is uncertain how much money the school district will have for pay increases since a school finance bill is still bogged down in the State

Legislature.

Hinze said the board's 5-percent proposal would total 9.2 percent when fringe benefits are added.

Board Vice President Jerald S. Jacobs admonished teachers not to expect so much in pay hikes.

He said Long Beach teachers get the highest average salary in the state. Average pay is \$17,747 plus \$2,500 in fringe benefits, he said.

However, Mrs. Powell said the average is so high because Long Beach has such a large number of veteran teachers who are high on the pay scale.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a \$27.15-million

budget for Long Beach City College. Income is estimated at \$27.49 million.

The budget sets the tax rate at 63.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the same as last year.

The budget is up \$3.2 million over 1976-77.

At a public hearing on a proposed interim salary agreement by the California School Employees Association, City College President Frank Pearce said the CSEA plan amounted to a 25-percent increase in salaries and benefits that would cost \$900,000.

He said he would present a counterproposal later and that another public hearing will be held

on it. Formal bargaining will begin then.

Dan Lungren, an unsuccessful Republican candidate last year for the 44th Congressional District seat of Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, told the hearing that the CSEA request was "excessive."

It would increase pressure to raise property taxes, set a "fearful precedent" for future collective bargaining and increase inflation, he said.

Harriet Williams, former president of the Long Beach PTA Council, urged the board to reconsider its cuts in school nurse services planned next year. She said some nurses will have to look after as many as 2,000 youngsters each at four schools.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977

Section C, Page C-1 •••

## Pier job decision appealed

By Jack O. Baldwin

Maritime Editor

The Citizen's Task Force on Sohio has appealed a South Coast Regional Coastal Commission decision to permit a \$3-million modernization of Pier C by the Long Beach Harbor Department.

The main basis for the appeal is the allegation that the port has no master plan, according to Mike Dadasovich, port planner for the San Francisco-based State Coastal Commission, which will hear the appeal.

Other grounds listed by the task force include the prospective relocation of a fireboat station now at the end of Pier C and the lack of a vessel traffic control program.

The South Coast Regional Commission approved the harbor's Pier C modernization plan 9-0 during its meeting of July 18.

Members of the citizen's group were not available for comment.

James McJunkin, port general manager, said that modernizing the pier would preclude dredging and creation of expensive new land to handle increasing containerized cargo trade.

ASSISTANT Fire Chief E. E. Nagel said his department favors a new location for the fire station at the southern tip of Pier C—closer to the proposed Sohio terminal and closer to the offshore oil islands by at least five minutes.

The Pier C proposal calls for the removal of an aging transit shed, additional paving and lighting, construction of a Ro-Ro (roll on-roll off) ramp and installation of two cranes to handle containerized cargos.

The present facilities on Pier C are geared to a bulk cargo handling process that is rapidly becoming obsolete, according to McJunkin.

The California Coastal Commission is scheduled to consider the appeal Sept. 7, probably in San Francisco, according to Dadasovich.

## Bids sought to fit ships for sinking

The State Department of Fish and Game is seeking bids to prepare two World War II Liberty ships to be sunk to create artificial fishing reefs off Huntington Beach and Ventura.

"We may have to pay to have a ship prepared for sinking or we may get some money from a bidder to strip the ship before sinking," said Capt. Paul Petrich at the department headquarters in Long Beach.

An earlier bidding procedure conducted in June resulted in only one bid, and that from an unqualified bidder.

"A lot depends upon how the boat is equipped and on the price of scrap steel," the captain said.

He noted that one Liberty ship, the Palawan, is in a Terminal Island shipyard being readied for sinking in Santa Monica Bay. Last year the state agency received a bid of \$67,700 for the right to strip machinery off the Palawan, which had been converted to a repair ship and had considerable machine shop equipment aboard.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



TWISTING their limbs into pretzel shapes, Aaron Knowles (left) and Scott Detweiler, both 7, arm wrestle in photo at top left while Sean Alvarez, 7, (left) and

Scott Elliott, 9, leg wrestle above. At bottom left, Counselor Chris Peterson gives Michelle Wilson, 7, tips on the bow and arrow. —Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Kids wrestle with camp life

By Tim Burt  
Staff Writer

It was time for arm wrestling at Lakewood's Camp Tomahawk.

Eight-year-old Harold Suggs viewed the field of potential opponents and pointed to the young blonde who was waiting to be matched up.

"I want her!" he shouted.

Eventually, Harold lost his match—but not without a struggle. The other youngsters didn't hesitate to remind him that he had lost to a girl.

Harold was one of 45 youngsters attending the week-long session at Monte Verde Park.

He and the other kids, aged 7-9, also painted scenes in Indian themes, worked at crafts and rehearsed Indian dances in preparation for the big show that climaxes the week.

"Just about everything we do is in preparation for that," said Dennis Anderson, Lakewood recreation supervisor. "All of the parents, grandparents and friends come to watch the show. The kids dress up and do Indian dances."

"Some kids compete in archery, and others participate in arm and leg wrestling."

The youngsters also help make a stew consisting

of meat and vegetables to serve to the visitors, Anderson said.

"We also spend one day at the beach or some other site, such as the El Dorado Nature Center, where the kids learn about the environment," he said.

The youngsters are divided into three tribes, rotating to different activities each day.

Camp Director Tom La Roeque is assisted by Judy Zall and Chris Peterson. The camp, now in its 14th year, is funded through \$10 registration fees.

Connie Skoczylas, a 9-year-old Long Beach resident, said she wouldn't have wanted to live on a reservation in the past.

"It was hard to get food then. They had to go out and hunt animals to get food," she said.

Eight-year-old Todd Leaf of Lakewood said, "I wouldn't like being an Indian then, but I like being it right now."

And several other youngsters said they have enjoyed the camp.

Their major disappointment came on a fishing expedition:

"When we were catching fish, the bird flew in and got the fish which was our fish," one said.



HEART PATIENT RAYMOND GOMEZ WITH WIFE LILIA

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## — Update — Veteran who got new heart so wife could get benefits, 'feels just great'

By Mary Nelswender

Staff Writer

"You can't imagine how I feel. Eight months ago I didn't have a chance in the world."

"Now, I don't know how much time I have... they won't tell me... but I feel great—just great."

Fifty-four-year-old Raymond Gomez has lived through a lot as a member of a migrant farm family, as a soldier in World War II and Korea, and now Stanford Medical Center's 115th heart transplant.

He's survived them all, including a fight with the Legislature—at the height of his heart problems—to assure that his wife received survivor's benefits from his 20 years of military service.

His fight to win a heart transplant in order to live six months so that his wife Lilia would receive military survivor's benefits, if he died, was described in these newspapers last September. (Because they had divorced once, then remarried, authorities insisted their second marriage had to be two years old before the benefits would be paid.)

"I knew that once I got on that table—to be wheeled into the operating room—I would make it," the former Air Force master

sergeant said recently as he relaxed in his Paramount home. "I had faith in God and in the medics."

Gomez was operated on by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Robert Shumway at the Northern California facility on Thanksgiving Day last year. Earlier that month he had moved from the Long Beach area to Santa Cruz to be nearer the hospital on the chance that a heart might become available for transplant.

It did and, with less than 24 hours notice, his failing heart was replaced.

There was no pain after the operation, Gomez says, and within three days he was up and walking. Within two months he was out of the hospital assigned to an outpatient facility and last week he came home.

"The shots they give when the body starts rejecting the heart are the worst problem. They're painful. I took about 100 of them... those things would make any man cry."

Now, with the new heart, Gomez says he's driving and only has to regain the strength in his legs.





## Youth killed in crash

One 15-year-old Long Beach boy was killed and another seriously injured at 8:10 p.m. Friday when their motorcycle smashed into a car at Atherton Street and Studebaker Road. Police

declined to give the address of the victim, Lloyd Dickey. His unidentified passenger was hospitalized in serious condition with head injuries. Driver of the auto was not held or cited.

—Staff Photo

## After Tijuana jail beating

### Informant given 'protection'

TIJUANA (AP) — U.S. Consul General Robert Kent has asked protection for an American drug informant beaten severely by fellow inmates in the Tijuana jail, where he is held on charges of murder.

Frank Jensen, 43, of Wisconsin, told a San Diego Evening Tribune reporter that he accidentally killed Maria Cano Zamora, 28, during an intended drug raid at her Tijuana home Monday night.

When fellow inmates found out he was an informant for Mexican

federal judicial police he was beaten Wednesday night.

"All night long the prisoners here have been beating on me," Jensen, in tears, told reporter Laurie Becklund in a jail interview. "About 30 of them took turns last night, hanging my head against the bars, burning me with hot drinks."

A guard who saw it just laughed," Jensen added. "They said they would kill me if they got a chance."

Tijuana Police Chief Antonio Escobedo said Jensen was being given

medical treatment for cuts and bruises following the jail incident. The police chief said he had received a request from the American consulate asking protection for Jensen, and he promised the American would be kept separate from other inmates in the future.

In the interview, Jensen told the reporter he had thought Mrs. Zamora had been dealing in drugs because he saw packages that appeared to contain drugs in a car outside her home.

He said he called Mexican federal police in his

capacity as a drug informant and told them to meet him at the house and that he was going to enter the building.

Jensen said he fired three warning shots from his .32-caliber pistol because the woman appeared to be holding a weapon. One shot hit her in the head and killed her instantly.

She was the mother of two children. No drugs and no weapon were found in Mrs. Zamora's possession, police said.

Jensen said he left Wisconsin 12 years ago and came to Tijuana, where he found work as a laborer. He added he had been an informant for the Mexican federal judicial police for only 10 days, after somebody "fingered" him as a drug smuggler.

Previously, he said, he had received pay for informing to American authorities, although the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said it had no record of Jensen as an informant.

Two suspects were arrested.

According to investigators, Glyn Goodship, 22, and the girl had stopped near Long Beach Boulevard and Pauline Street about 3 a.m.

Two young men who rode up on bicycles awakened them. One of the youths, armed with a pistol, entered the car.

Goodship was ordered to drive to a location several blocks away. The second youth followed with the bicycles.

Goodship told police he was thrown out of the car and beaten, the bicycles were hidden under nearby bushes and the pair drove off with the girl.

Goodship knocked on the doors of several homes before a resident allowed him to call the Lynwood sheriff's station.

The girl was driven to Torrance, and she contacted police there after the assailants left her about 5 a.m.

Deputies who had been staked out near the bicycles arrested Wayne E. Butler, 18, of 11 E. 89th Way, Long Beach, and Stanley Pitts, 19, of Los Angeles, at that location about 6:30 a.m.

Jean said Lakes could be sentenced for up to one year in county jail or the sentencing judge could entirely reject the agreement.

Deputies who had been staked out near the bicycles arrested Wayne E. Butler, 18, of 11 E. 89th Way, Long Beach, and Stanley Pitts, 19, of Los Angeles, at that location about 6:30 a.m.

## 400 parents, elderly urge rent control

Associated Press

Four hundred senior citizens and parents Friday voiced hearty support of rent control, then shared personal accounts of sharp rent hikes and alleged discrimination.

The elderly told their stories at a public hearing on tenant-landlord problems conducted by Assemblyman Herschel Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, and the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

Several witnesses at the Fairfax Senior Citizens Club in Los Angeles recounted instances of rent increases of up to \$150 a month and examples of landlords refusing to rent to families with children.

A Beverly Hills woman testified that in her apartment building a room with a hot plate now rents for \$275 a month. It previously had a monthly rent of \$120.

In another apartment, she said, the rent jumped from \$145 to \$275 a month.

Lorraine Despres of Fair Housing for Children said she is "kept out of 70 to 80 per cent of the housing units in Los Angeles because I am a mother living with a child."

Rent control advocate Tina Tomash, a senior citizen, shouted, "I'm a prisoner in my own home because I'm afraid to raise my voice to my landlady for fear she might raise the rent."

## The job was 4 murders, the pay \$500, court told

The job was four murders and the price was \$600, according to testimony of Long Beach police officer Friday.

Officer Robert Gilissie said he recorded this transaction in a restaurant parking lot from a wired-for-sound, supposed "hit man" who discussed murder for hire, with the man accused of soliciting it.

Ronald L. Herman, 37, is charged with soliciting a man once married to his sister to murder his wife, Charlotte; her friend, Marcie Carpenter, and two unnamed men friends of the two women.

At the conclusion of

## Aide pleads guilty in theft of LBSU cash

The former Associated Students business manager at Long Beach State University has pleaded guilty to grand theft charges in the loss of \$13,700 in student funds, authorities said.

The girl was treated at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood and released.

Authorities said Goodship did not seek treatment for any injuries from the beating.

Goodship was ordered to drive to a location several blocks away. The second youth followed with the bicycles.

Goodship told police he was thrown out of the car and beaten, the bicycles were hidden under nearby bushes and the pair drove off with the girl.

Goodship knocked on the doors of several homes before a resident allowed him to call the Lynwood sheriff's station.

The girl was driven to Torrance, and she contacted police there after the assailants left her about 5 a.m.

Deputies who had been staked out near the bicycles arrested Wayne E. Butler, 18, of 11 E. 89th Way, Long Beach, and Stanley Pitts, 19, of Los Angeles, at that location about 6:30 a.m.

Jean said Lakes could be sentenced for up to one year in county jail or the sentencing judge could entirely reject the agreement.

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## Witness to slaying later shot

RIVERSIDE (AP) — A Superior Court judge signed a permanent gag order Friday preventing out-of-court statements by attorneys, investigators, court officials and witnesses in the so-called "trash bag" multiple murder case against Patrick W. Kearney.

Witnesses told police Dennis McConnell, 1862 Olive Ave., calmly walked into an apartment at 828 E. 20th St. and shot Robert Sheard, 45, in the left shoulder with a shotgun at 8:40 p.m., officers said.

Sheard was listed in stable condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

Homicide detectives identified McConnell as the suspect in the shooting death of Glenorce Nelson Jr., 20, of 3019 Artesia Blvd., Apt. 5, at 3:30 a.m.

Thursday. Nelson was asleep on a sofa at 2285 Lewis Ave. when McConnell, according to witnesses, walked in and fired a shotgun at Nelson's head, police said.

Sheard told police that he saw the Nelson shooting and, after the shooting, refused to give McConnell a ride.

**Hitchhiking woman raped**

A 19-year-old Los Angeles woman told Long Beach police Friday she was robbed and raped after she accepted a ride from a stranger in central Long Beach, police said.

The woman, who said she consented to the attack after the man choked her, was reported in good condition after a medical examination, police said.

The woman said she was hitchhiking about 12:20 p.m. to a downtown Long Beach restaurant when a man offered a ride at Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach Boulevard. She said that after she refused to consent to a sex act, he drove to an alley where the attack occurred.

She said she was thrown out of the car after her attacker took the \$12 in her purse.

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(16). Survived by son, Robert; 4 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Funeral service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

**BEATTIE**, Ethel. (83) of Long Beach. Passed away August 4, 1977. She is survived by 3 daughters, Ethel Jones, Virginia Supernaw and Lillian Rippelius; 9 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren. Graveside services to be held Monday, 10:30 a.m. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**BLAKE**, Diner Lee III. Sheelar/Strelkin Mortuary, 426-3305.

**BRENNAN**, William P. of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Marie; sons, Patrick and Michael Spain; daughter, Jean Cooper; 5 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Edward and Richard Brennan of Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Brennan was employed with McDonnell-Douglas for 31 years. Rosary to be recited Sunday, August 7, 1977, 7:00 p.m. at Dilley Lakewood Chapel, 3036 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411. Friends may call for visitation after 12:00 noon Saturday.

**BYRD**, Clyde Leonard. Passed away August 4, 1977. Survived by his wife, Bonnie; his father, John of Colorado; brother, Cecil Byrd of Michigan; sisters, Mildred Terry, Anna Mae Byrd, both of Colorado, Ina Mae Reid of Abitos, Calif., and Bernice Roper of Phoenix; sons, Gregory Allen Kolt, William Joseph Byrd and Kindle; 3 daughters, Donna Purkis, Kathern Porter and Marilyn Vander Mey. Burial in Grand Junction, Colorado. Viewing 12:00-9:00 Saturday and Sunday at Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

**CASWICK**, Patricia A. Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

**DEVLIN**, Thomas P. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

**HAMILTON**, Forest F. Age 82 of Long Beach. Passed away August 4, 1977. He is survived by wife, Anna Belle Hamilton; 2 granddaughters, Linda Kluge and Susan Hedge; 5 great grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mary Bailey and Nellie Eskew. He was member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Barracks No. 164 of Long Beach. Service to be held Monday, August 8, 1977, 10:00 a.m. at Motell's Mortuary Chapel, L.B. Interment at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**JOHN**, Ann. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

**LAMB**, William. Dilley Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

**LLOYD**, Virginia. Beloved wife of James K. Lloyd; mother of Charles Kelly, James K. Lloyd II, Lois Smith, Vivian Fenster, Sylvia V. Lloyd; sister of Gloria Kempf, Jean Bumpers; also 2 grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Enterprise United Methodist Church, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing.

**NIECE**, Ruth E. Sheehan/Strickland Mortuary, 426-3305.

**ORAHOOD**, Roy. Age 79. Survived by brothers, James, Cecil and Harry; sister, Mary Campbell. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

**RACE**, Reba M. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

**SALINAS**, Pedro P. Age 54. Passed away August 3, 1977. Survived by wife, Dolores T.; daughter, Alice Johnson; sons, Richard, Michael James, Pedro Jr. and David Robert; mother, Dolores; 3 sisters; 3 brothers; 1 grandson. Wake Monday, 7:00 p.m. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home with Rev. Frank R. Yubeta officiating.

**WHALEY**, Yvonne A. Dilley Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

**Funeral Directors** 10

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15% to Paramount Blvd. Param.

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Drivers wanted. We train qualified applicants for route drivers. Must be 18 years old, have a good driving record. Must reads maps good. Full time, salary &amp; days off available. Call 435-1161, Ext. 489 or 326. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only 218 Locus St. Long Beach.

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BETWEEN CHERYL & ALAMEDA,  
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EARN \$200 TO \$300 PER MONTH

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To work in Concession Area. Good

opportunity for right person. Xmt

benefits. Apply in person:

Equal Opportunity Employee

**LIQUOR CLERK &****MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

Xmt opp for advancement opport.

beverage sales. No previous expe-

rience required. Call 435-1161, Ext.

101 E. Wardrop 90-349 with L.B.

**FLORIST**

Armstrong Nurseries. 541-3575.

**GENERAL & SKILLED LABOR**

Various areas. Job &amp; vacation

benefits. Call 435-1161, Ext.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Full time. Living quarters, w/c.

All time. Living quarters, w/c.

salary included. To be let.

TUES-FRIDAY 8:30-4:30 P.M.

NIGHT GUARD

Active person needed for active

work. Must be neat, honest &amp;

dependable. Call 435-1161, Ext.

501-573-3000.

**TECHNICIAN**

Veterans. 100-150 hrs. per month.

Job training. Call 435-1161, Ext.

101 E. Wardrop 90-349 with L.B.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Wholesale Co. needs 100 United

men to 140 LBM - Northwest

Lake model by power. Tax for

right man. Call 435-1161, Ext.

101 E. Wardrop 90-349 with L.B.

**TRUCK SWAMPER**

For in-home bed delivered, needs

to be signs &amp; labels with van

or truck. Call 435-1161, Ext.

101 E. Wardrop 90-349 with L.B.

**VETERANS NEEDED**

Military experience men and

women. 100-150 hrs. per month.

In U.S. Army Good record

required. Call today. Bring DOD-1

Army Opportunities 321-573-3000.

**WAREHOUSE ASS'T.**

General warehouse

assistant. Call 435-1161, Ext.

101 E. Wardrop 90-349 with L.B.

**ASSISTANT**

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Requires experience in shipping

receiving, traffic routing &amp; pack-

ing. Must be able to read and

write. Must be able to establish

working relationship with warehouse

managers. In order to do well, must

have good company benefits. For further

information call: MR. LEVINE

774-8111

**PACKER**

Warehouseman

Required experience in packing

receiving, traffic routing &amp; pack-

ing. Must be able to read and

write. Must be able to establish

working relationship with warehouse

managers. In order to do well, must

have good company benefits. For further

information call: MR. LEVINE

774-8111

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Warehouseman

Required experience in shipping

receiving, traffic routing &amp;

**FREE  
TICKETS  
TODAY!**

**RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

**LONG BEACH ARENA**

August 17 thru 21

**THRIFTIES**  
**LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00**

**FOR ADS PLACED BY MAIL**

**\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE**

**1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.25 For Ads Placed by Phone**

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Thrifties are for sale or swap ads placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or items not to exceed a total of \$15.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL! Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 37 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Write as many times as needed. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order to: THRIFTIES, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad.

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LINE 1

LINE 2

Thriffies

265

Thriffies

265</

Business Off., Eqty., & Fix.  
Furniture

CLASSIFIED 432-555

## Furniture for Sale 295

**ISABELLE DAVIES**  
1000 E. RACCOON 3 mo. fam. w.-  
chairs \$125-\$135  
LIVING ROOM  
BIRDS, Parrot, (inches, mustache  
etc.) \$100-\$125  
**BOXER PUPS**, AKC Reg. 9 weeks old,  
Lakewood (313) 925-0869

CANARIES, Finches, Parakeets,  
Sparrows, Diamond Doves \$27-338CHAMPION LRE AKC Bassett hounds,  
\$67-2029SCOTTISH TERRIER, 10 wks. old, \$100  
(\$125)  
TERRIER, 10 wks. old, \$100  
(\$125)SHOWCASES-CASH REGISTER,  
COUNTERS-SHELVES-DESKSEXECUTIVE DESK, ALL wood, w/  
glass top, \$100-\$150  
GOLD Stamp machine & sets of type  
M-1400GROCERY market equip & adju-  
table shelving \$27-3280

IBM SELECTRIC II typewriter \$700

IBM 2000 2020 series \$450

IBM Typewriter 1212, Electric, good  
condition \$125SAINT-CORONA typewriter 76  
Model, (313) 297-3973STORE Fixtures, to cost-plus/plus/  
new/used. Open daily, LB 432-79723M "X" COPIER, good cond, \$450  
or best offer \$28-6576, 774-1923Telephone Answering  
Service 290ANSWERING Remote Tel., Answer  
Tech, Latest model Tel. New. Dedi-  
cated. Save \$3-213-3341

Livestock 295

HORSE WANTED. Must be penile &  
well trained. (for breeding)RABBIT business. All or part. Breeding  
does, bunnies, cage bunnies, feed-  
ers & waterers. (313) 41-3230AKC DOG, 2 yr. old, male, black &  
tan, \$100-\$125GOLDEN PALOMINO, gelding 5 yr.,  
5.2 hand, sound \$123-2179MAN'S RODEO gold saddle ring with  
diamonds \$175NO. 1 ALFALFA HAY, \$4.25 per  
bag, no minimum \$45-204PUPPY BREED & Double - T Stables  
\$125QUALI Equipment for sale  
633-1649RAILROAD Ties \$30.00 each. Xint  
cont. (714) 993-0500

WESTERN Saddle, Good cond. \$95.

Call JIM 775-3470 days

2 YARD, 1000 LB. OLD MARES show  
or 1000-1100 LB. 774-3194

GELDING 5 yr. &amp; pony \$113-3303

Pets 290

ANIMALS &amp; BIRDS

Up to 50% discount,

Now at:

BLACKSMITHS CORNER

Pet care 24 or 51 chns ea. &amp; 14 or 33

Crts. \$100-\$125

1647 Lakewood Blvd, Bellair

431-0386 OPEN 7 DAYS

AKC Show, St. Klites, Chows, Springer-

Dog, Sheltie, S. S. S., M. S. S.

MINGODELLS \$80-\$125

AFGAN Pups, AKC Sheltie, Pastore-

Sho, Champion Stock, (313) 431-

AKC Corgi, Terrier, Pomeranian, 1011

Terms, (313) 431-7833

LOW COST

Spay & Neuter Your Pets. For info  
call 638-2846 24 hours.AIREDALE PUPS, CHAMP  
STOCK, 888-5122

AKC Show, St. Klites, Chows, Springer-

Dog, Sheltie, S. S. S., M. S. S.

MINGODELLS \$80-\$125

AKC German, short-haired pointers 9

dogs, M-F, well bred, \$64-2197

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 10 mo

\$200-\$240-\$265

AKC Irish Setter Pups, 6 wks, Choco-

late &amp; Tan, \$100-\$125

AMERICAN PIJ Bull Terrier AKC  
\$100-\$125

AKC Sheltie, 10 wks, \$100-\$125

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd  
Puppies for sale. Come and see.

COCKER, ROM, KEEPSHED, SHIN-

PEKINGESE PH 714-31507

DALMATIONS, pet mother, revert

to puppy, \$100-\$125

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC black or

tan, \$100-\$125

DOXIE, 10 wks, AKC pups, smooth &amp;

long hair, rose chocolate &amp; tan,

\$34-449

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS

AKC 7 wks. M-F, Champ line 714-

\$100-\$125

FRENCH BULLDOG, 10 wks, \$100-\$125

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 1011

Terms, (313) 431-7833

\$100-\$125

HARVEY'S ANIMALS, 1011

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UNCLAIMED FURNITURE

Fantastic Deal \$388

3 Rms. All New Furniture

Never used. incl. 16-pc. Lin. Rm.

10-pc. Bedroom Set, Dining

Set, Living Room, Cash or terms. All or part

Madison House Furniture

Long Atlantic, L.B. 432-2148

PRIVATE PTY. mfg. mfg. mfg. mfg.

AKC Siberian Husky Pups, \$100

\$125-229

AMER. Eskimo, Spitz, Min. Samoyed

pups &amp; Blud Service, \$34-997

Auctions 292

Auctions

HUGE 2 DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

7 PM 'TIL MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY AUGUST 7th 10 AM

SALE WILL LAST ALL DAY

PREVIEW SATURDAY 12 to 5 PM

PARTIAL LISTING SATURDAY 7 PM

WELL OVER 1,400 ITEMS

Wall &amp; Mantel Clocks, Tiffany Type Lamps, Lionel Electric Train,

(NO 2025), Crystal Mirrors, Stain Glass Windows, Pitchers and

Bowls, China, Pressed and Cut Glass, Silver, Pewter, Brass and

Copper.

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!

PARTIAL LISTING SUNDAY 10 AM

WELL OVER 1,400 ITEMS

Fancy Oak China Cabinets, Round and Square Oak Tables, Oak

High-Boy Chests, Oak Dressers, Brass and Oak National Cash

Register, Oak Rockers, Oak High Backs, Oak

Sofas, Victorian Sofa and Chairs, Oak Side-Boards, Wash

Tables, Oak Hall Tables, Oak One Arm

Beds, Oak Sewing Machines, Very Nice Player Piano, Extra

Facility Organ, ALSO Organ and Piano Seats, Twin Brass Beds,

10 Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set, Mahogany Bedroom Set,

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!

SEVERAL ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

AUCTIONERS:

LUMBO BURLESON &amp; LARRY LEWIN

NO MINIMUM

Master Charge

REPP &amp; MOTTL INC.

14 HOUR SERVICE

TOP PRICE

PAID FOR

GOOD USED

FURNITURE

APPLIANCES,

COLOR TV,

PIANOS, &amp; ORGANS,

WORKING OR NOT

BONUS PAID

For Antiques or Estates

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1182

Realtors Best Listing  
**BIG & COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME IN THE VILLAGE**

Active family wanted for this 4 bedroom 2 bath family room house.

Bring your kids, pets, RVs and boats.

2,600 Sq Ft of living on an oversized lot.

Dine, room & fireplace, billiards room, new carpet, detached bonus room.

**\$89,500**

JOYCE FRASCA 213/425-8487



420-1307 425-1203

**THE CHICKEN - TROT**  
A very simple shop, really. One step up to spacious living, 3 steps back to kitchen, dining, breakfast nook, 1 step down to rear porch. Large & a quick 3 steps around high prices. You can learn to cook here. The chicken is the best. The dining area, remodeled & huge lot, only \$36,900. (\$200 bonus to lot).

RING SPRINGS 527-7781

**WHAT A BUY!**  
Large 3 br. family room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, wood burning stove. Priced right. Call Larry Smith, AGT 222-0484

La Mirada 1192

**JUST LISTED**

3 brm, custom home. New

front door, open plan, kitchen, B&B, fireplace, water fall, cement floor, move in condition. \$61,900.

**SHARP DECOR**

Fantastic 3 brm + Family Rm, Gated Community, lots of windows, B&B, fireplace, water fall, cement floor, move in condition. \$61,900.

FREDA SMITH

REALTORS

944-7941 921-6651

Los Alamitos 1200

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5**

**507 KEARSARGE**

Spacious home in the area, central air, 3 brm, 2 baths, family rm, formal dinning, large kitchen, wood burning stove, fireplace, water fall, great room, lots of windows, ready to move in.

ATTENTION... BUILDERS & SPECULATORS

3 FANTASTIC LOTS In Quartz Hill

2nd Street, Palmdale, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ac. for \$60,000. Only \$19,500.

NEW LISTING

WE WILL HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME OR PURCHASE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF REAL ESTATE:

**RED CARPET** REALTORS

(213) 430-7537 (714) 820-4051

**BETTER THAN NEW?**

Possibly. Beautiful 3 brm bldg. w/ 2 level bdrms, only 7 years old, a few minor cosmetic repairs. Large formal dining room. Located on a great cul-de-sac. Room for expansion. Call 430-7537.

**COLLEGE PARK Realtors**

3 UNITS ON GREEN ST.

4 brm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.

1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot.

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1947

'YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS'

1977

**BEACH CITY  
CHEVROLET****in LONG BEACH****IT'S A GREAT  
American Sale!****WHEN YOU THINK AMERICAN, THINK CHEVROLET... WHEN YOU THINK FRIENDLINESS  
THINK BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IN LONG BEACH... THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE!****REMEMBER: WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME. WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY****NEW '77 CHEVROLET  
MALIBU CLASSIC**

2-DOOR. 350 V8 engine, tinted windshield, factory air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes, radial tires, radio, bumper guards, tilt wheel, cruise control, deluxe seat belts, power windows (Demo) Stk. 47 Ser. 401645.

PEOPLE  
PLEASING  
PRICE**\$5559****NEW '77 CHEVROLET  
CAPRICE**

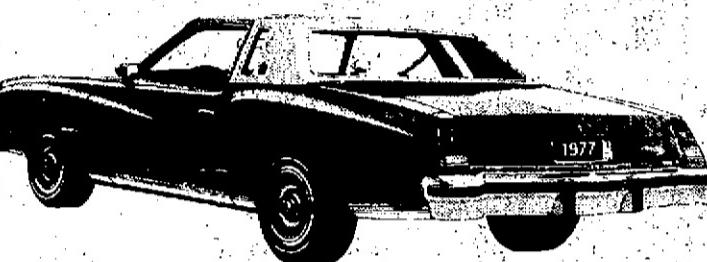
350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, white wall tires, radio. Stk. 913 Ser. 161000.

PEOPLE  
PLEASING  
PRICE**\$6092****NEW '77 CHEV. MONZA 2 + 2**

305 engine, radio, automatic transmission, deluxe seat belts, sport mirrors, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, power steering, white walls, radials. Stk. 997 Ser. 136157

PEOPLE  
PLEASING  
PRICE**\$4987****NEW '77 CHEV MONTE CARLO**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes &amp; windows, factory air conditioning, radio, rally wheels, bumper guards, Fire-thorn vinyl interior, tinted glass. Stk. 914, Ser. 466201.

PEOPLE  
PLEASING  
PRICE**\$5554****MR. GOODWRENCH  
SPECIAL  
OF-THE-MONTH****ENGINE  
TUNE  
UP!!!****\$17 76**

4 CYL. CARS.

Includes new  
AC spark plugs, GM points  
& condenser as applicable.  
EGR and high energy included!  
All GM passenger cars. Imports excluded.6 cyl. \$22<sup>69</sup>8 cyl. \$36<sup>69</sup>

WITH COUPON PLEASE

Present to Service Advisor

Offer Expires Aug. 31st.

**NEW '77 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP**

350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, power steering, white walls, radials. Stk. 997 Ser. C552

PEOPLE  
PLEASING  
PRICE**\$5487****NEW '77 CHEVROLET  
VAN****CONVERSIONS**UP TO \$1000 DISCOUNT  
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

Ser. 221438, Stk. C508

**"PEOPLE PLEASING" USED CARS & TRUCKS****'72 MALIBU  
CLASSIC**

Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering &amp; brakes, vinyl top, radio. (768PKF)

**\$1588****'75 CHEV  
3/4 TON VAN**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. (4248Y)

**\$3988****'73 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX**

Model "J" Automatic, power steering, brakes &amp; windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, rally wheels, vinyl top. (851HZS)

**\$2988****'74 DODGE  
3/4 TON VAN**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo. (459PSU)

**\$3888****'74 VEGA  
GT WAGON**

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, mag wheels. (32618)

**\$1688****'76 CHEVETTE  
HATCHBACK**

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (000HXQ)

**\$2588****'75 BUICK OPEL  
MANIA HARDTOP**

4 speed, radio, heater, mag wheels, 29-244 miles. (717NJT)

**\$2488****'77 MUSTANG  
HARDTOP**

4 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo, styled steel wheels. Less than 5,000 miles. (181RZZ)

**\$3588****'71 CHEV  
1/2 TON PICKUP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Extra fuel tank. (8720HM)

**\$1988****'75 DATSUN  
PICKUP**

Fully factory equipped, low miles, white spoke wheels, special paint (18696Z)

**\$2888****'73 PONTIAC  
FIREBIRD**

Formula, Vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. (315JD)

**\$3188****'76 CHEV  
1/2 TON SHORTBED**

6 cylinder engine, AM-FM stereo, shelf, low miles. (1C42837)

**\$4388****'73 PONTIAC  
LEMANS**

Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, radio, heater, air conditioning. (240JPJ)

**\$1988****'75 CHEV  
NOVA**

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls, less than 35,000 miles. (436MPV)

**\$2688****'73 T-BIRD**

Automatic transmission, power steering &amp; windows, full power seat, cruise control, stereo, tilt steering wheel, landau top. (054JNS)

**\$3499****'76 CAPRICE  
ESTATE WAGON**

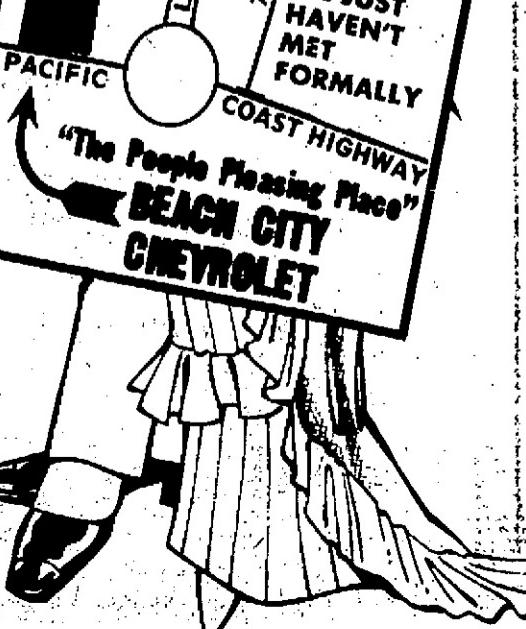
9-Pass. Automatic, power steering &amp; windows, luggage rack, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control. (199NIN)

**\$5488****BEACH CITY  
CHEVROLET  
IN LONG BEACH**3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
(213) 597-8633

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"The People Pleasing Place"  
**BEACH CITY  
CHEVROLET**  
WE'VE BEEN  
FRIENDS A  
LONG TIME.  
WE JUST  
HAVEN'T  
MET  
FORMALLY



# NOW IT'S MURPHY'S GIANT... **SUMMER CLEARANCE!!**

## NEW '77 VERSAILLES

BUY TODAY OR LEASE FOR ONLY

# \$166

MO.

On approved credit with cap. cost reduction of \$1500, 36 mo. open end lease. Capital amount \$92.50. Lease and residual \$5800. Total first mo. pymt \$565 (includes 1st mo. security deposit, \$166 lic fee \$213) Total pymts w/out purchase inc tax \$434. \$166 mo. based on 15,000 miles per year. (Ser. #W84F605979)



NEW  
1977

## CAPRI II

# \$3989

This beauty comes with a 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, fold down rear seat. Ser. #AECTPS4741. Yours for immediate delivery.

### COMPARE...VERSAILLES vs SEVILLE

Std features on Versailles, optional on Seville. Clear coat paint, forged alum. wheels, wide body mouldings, lighted vanity mirrors, roomier reclining seats, crash grille. Michelin radials, more luggage space.



### MEET OUR SALES STAFF...

MEET AL BISINGER, Sales Manager. Al is a transplanted Chicagoan, and a real family man. Al is now the proud father of number 7, just 9 days old. Come on in, he'd like to meet you!

**EVERY VEHICLE IN  
STOCK PRICED TO SELL  
RIGHT NOW!!!**

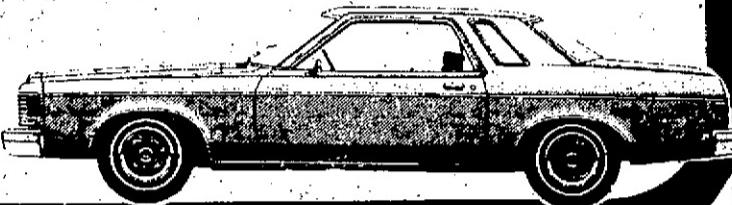
1977  
MONARCH GHIA

# \$5789

1977 COUGAR

# \$4989

A real beauty, comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio & heater, tilt wheel, air conditioning, radials & rally mags (674RZO). Yours for immediate delivery.



This beauty is loaded with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, radio & heater, luxury interior, landau top. Lic. #16SER

## USED CAR SPECIAL BUYS!

### NEW 1977 JAMBOREE MINI-MOTOR HOMES

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This beauty is fully self contained and comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Ser. #S047396V5019. Yours for immediate delivery.



### GIANT RV CENTER

CHOOSE FROM SUCH  
FAMOUS NAMES AS:  
JAMBOREE, SOUTHWIND,  
GYPSY, LINDY

### RV SPECIALS

#### NEW '76 DODGE

##### VAN CONVERSION

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, wide ovals with mags, custom paint, carpeting & paneling, captains chairs, sink, ice box, dinette, bed (Ser. #B21BE-6X85973)

# \$7777

#### NEW '77 DODGE

##### LANDMARK VAN

This Quest I comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, carpeting & paneling, icebox, sink, bar, 3 captains chairs, rear dinette, drapes, custom paint, vista bay window. Ser. #B21BE7X06687

# \$8999

#### NEW '77 JAMBOREE

22' MINI MOTORHOME  
Fully self contained, eye level oven, power steering & brakes, cruise control, dash air, systems monitor, AM-FM tape, twin barrel chairs, roof rack & ladder. Ser. #74CD7V01970. Side and rear doors.

# \$12,796

#### NEW '77 JAMBOREE

22' MINI MOTORHOME  
Fully self contained, including dash air, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. #74CD7V033908.

# \$12,946

#### NEW '77 LINDY

22' MINI MOTORHOME  
Fully self-contained, ice bath incl. tub, AM-FM tape, dash air, roof rack & ladder. Sleeps 4. BUNK BED MODEL. Ser. #SSCD7V047381

# \$13,585

#### NEW '77 SOUTHWIND

21' MOTORHOME  
Fully self-contained including dash air, roof air, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 KW generator, rear dinette. Ser. #G030237SP023

# \$15,894

### BIG SELECTION OF DEMOS!!

We've got to move 'em out!  
We're selling at fantastic discounts!  
Monarchs...Cougars...and Capris!

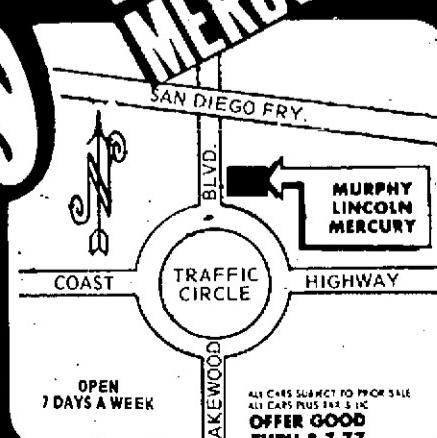
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That's right... We Buy, Sell and Lease.  
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**MARK V'S**  
**BIG SELECTION  
LOWEST PRICES IN  
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12 TO CHOOSE FROM

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(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)  
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ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LIC  
OFFER GOOD  
THRU 8-7-77



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LONG BEACH DATSUN  
100% NEW & USED  
ALL SALE PRICED  
77 B200  
75 Datsun Auto Trans. R&H  
74 610 4-spd. \$2475  
75 Wagon 4-spd. air, roof rack  
73 240Z 2-dr. \$3977  
74 Auto Trans. 8 track stereo  
73 260Z  
74 280Z  
75 280Z AM-FM, mag (12392)  
77 180Z 2-dr. \$6977  
LONG BEACH DATSUN  
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Fiat 1760  
FIAT Sales, Service & Lease  
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Honda 1766  
FIAT HONDA MOTORS 1600 (KAAB2)  
1300 Atlantic Ave., Long  
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74 FIAT 124 Sol. Cpe. 4 spd. miles  
175,000. \$1,000.00. 1971 (CZ) 113-1195  
75 FIAT 124 Wagon. Auto. 4-spd. miles  
175,000. \$1,000.00. 1971 (CZ) 113-1195  
73 FIAT 124 Spider Rdstr. See 10  
\$1,450. DI. 951-8771.

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Karmann Ghia 1772  
74 GHIA X1/9 Int. Cond. Cherry, red 396  
0293 or 1213-9744 (7374K)

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mercedes 1778  
73 MERCEDES BENZ 280C  
Air conditioning, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
steering, power windows. (280XX)  
Super nice car.  
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS  
1300 Atlantic Ave., LB  
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## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

M.G. 1780  
71 MGB  
10,239 miles. Under warrant (389RSR)  
Jamesport 1350 LB DI 591-8741  
75 MG Midget (03NVAL)  
Jamesport 1350 LB DI 591-8741  
74 MGB Midge. 1980. Good body. Int. E-  
meters. Power. Best offer (071KQ)  
call before 2 P.M. 421-712.

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Opel 1787  
73 OPEL  
Automatic, transmission, radio,  
air cond., power steering, power  
steering, power windows. (280XX)  
Super nice car.  
PEARS BROS. BUICK  
1372 Bellflower, Bellflower  
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meters. Needs some work. \$995  
74 OPEL Kadett. Radio. Xlt. shoc.  
\$600. 7-72-8857 (22V595)

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795  
77 PORSCHE  
924  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo,  
radio, touring package. Low miles,  
very clean. (15PRD)

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795  
'67 PORSCHE 911 Targa. Carrera  
conversion, all new. Miles 3900  
(115F5E) 423-8301

## CLASSIFIED

'69 PORSCHE 912, AM-FM, air, low  
miles, extra clean. Offered at  
\$10,000. 7-72-8857 (22V595)

## \$9495

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We'll Help You Write Ads

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GREAT DEALS

ONLY A 10 MIN.

DRIVE AT 55

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With each ad placed

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WE'VE MOVED

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Looking For

Luxury, Engineering,

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150

NEW TOYOTAS

READY FOR

IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

NEW '77 CELICA LIFTBACK

Automatic, Air cond.,  
600 miles. Demo. Ser. RA2911676

\$4988

LIFTBACKS • 5 SPEEDS • AUTOMATICS

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

'77 PICKUP LONGBED

4-Speed, Ser. RN28085934

\$3588

OVER 30 PICKUPS IN STOCK

SR-5s, Longbeds, 5 speed, automatics

NEW '77 CHINOOK

(SER. RA29107572)

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(PLUS TAX & LICENSE)

EASY TERMS!

Advertised prices good thru 8-8-77

WE'RE EASY

TO FIND AT

THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

'76 CELICA

Liftback, auto. trans., rally  
wheels, fully equipped.

\$4588

UK. TRDQY

'74 TOYOTA SR-5

3 speed, mag.

\$1588

UK. 4WD.FW

'73 TOYOTA DELICA

Auto. trans., Air cond., mag.

\$2188

UK. 4WD.FW

'75 TOYOTA WAGON

5 speed, radio, heater.

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UK. 4WD.MZ

'74 ARTEMIS FWY(91)

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CLASSIFIED 412-5359

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'75 PORSCHE 914

ROADSTER. Stereo, mags, metal-

dash. Priced to sell &amp; nice.

TEST DRIVE

PORSCHE

924 WITH

AUTOMATIC

TRANSMISSION

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Saab 1802

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August 19, 1977 at the Long

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73 SAAB 99E. Auto, fact. air, low

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Subaru 1812

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

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NEW '77 SUBARU

Free Air

5 YEAR WARRANTY

Available

80 NEW &amp; USED

73 CPE. (15565V) \$1277

74 WAGON (142KLL) \$1877

SUBARU SUPERMARKET

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1705

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Big Selection  
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A few left at old prices

5 Brand New 76's

DRASTICALLY

REDUCED

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Toyota 1820

'73 TOYOTA

CARINA

4 cylinder engine, automatic trans., heater, whitewall tires. (213) 597-2746

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**NEW '77 RANCHERO**



V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Handling suspension package. #7A47E179409.

**\$199 DN. \$123 MO.**  
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.52%. Deferred payment price \$4183. On approved credit. Cash price \$34388.

**'77 TRIPPER**



Weekend package, mags, custom panel, V-8, power steering, other wanted features.

**\$995 DN. \$148 MO.**

For 60 mos. A.P.R. 12.97%. Deferred payment price \$9,927.88. On approved credit. Cash price \$6995.

**1977 ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER**



Fully self contained. Refrigerator, freezer. Oven. Sleeps 6. #MT21200N184048.

\$199 DN. \$82 MO. for 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.32%. Deferred payment price \$4135. On approved credit. Cash price \$2988.

**\$1500  
DISCOUNT**

**'72 FORD 3/4 Ton**

F-250 PICKUP. V-8, radio, diamond step bumper, Western style mirrors. #1A98354.

**\$199 \$64**

DOWN MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.60%. Deferred payment price \$2503. On approved credit. Cash price \$1848.

**'74 INT'L P/UP**

Automatic, V-8, radio, dual gas tanks. #13767-4.

**\$199 \$79**

DOWN MONTH

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.57%. Deferred payment price \$3044. On approved credit. Cash price \$2288.

**'74 DODGE VAN**

E-100. Automatic trans., V-8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. #19857-V.

**\$199 \$94**

DOWN MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.46%. Deferred payment price \$4711. On approved credit. Cash price \$3288.

All cars subject to prior sale. All prices are valid until 10 p.m.  
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**OPEN daily until  
10 p.m.  
including SUNDAY**

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**12,000 MILE  
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If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything. Effective 8/5 to 8/17/77.

**USED CAR  
SAVINGS  
'73 FORD WAGON**

**TOURING**: Air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, radio. #576-PTD.

**\$199 DN. \$56 MO.**

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.98%. Deferred payment price \$2215. On approved credit. Cash price \$1688.

**'74 CHEV WAGON**

Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic trans., luggage rack, radio. #926-MOB.

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For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.14%. Deferred payment price \$3295. On approved credit. Cash price \$2488.

**'75 FORD GRANADA**

AM/FM stereo, 6 cyl., bucket seats. #324-LPH.

**\$199 DN. \$70 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 14.31%. Deferred payment price \$3360. On approved credit. Cash price \$2588.

**'76 FORD GRANADA**

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. 6 cyl. #554-EWE.

**\$199 DN. \$82 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.54%. Deferred payment price \$4135. On approved credit. Cash price \$2848.

**'75 FORD WAGON**

TORINO. Air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, radio. #661-MBP.

**\$199 DN. \$85 MO.**

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.52%. Deferred payment price \$4279. On approved credit. Cash price \$2988.

**SNOW Ford**

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